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## US-TRAINED FORCES IN MANCHURIAN BATTLE

### Attempt To Break Ring Of Reds Near Chinchow POSITION DETERIORATES

Shanghai, October 3.

An undisclosed number of Government troops, trained by American military experts in Taiwan, went into action in the Manchurian corridor in the past 24 hours as General Lin Piao's Communist forces, having tightly encircled the key city of Chinchow, began their drive for the Great Wall city of Shanhaikwan, Chinese despatches reported today.

This is the first time that units of China's new army, which American military advisers have been helping to raise in training camps scattered throughout China in the past year, have been sent into battle, and reflects the seriousness of the Government's position in this vital war sector.

As their first assignment, the troops rushed to the port of Hulutao aboard naval transports have been ordered to smash the Red encirclement of Chinchow. This means, in effect, recapturing three out of the four main outposts of Chinchow lost to the Communists in the past few days—Ihsien, 20 miles to the north, and Hingcheng and Suichung, respectively 40 and 70 miles to the southwest.

The last of these to fall was Ihsien, which was lost yesterday after a siege of 20 days, during which the Government garrison was reduced to a handful of men.

Nationalist air reconnaissance reports said today that the city resembled a sea of fire with flames destroying the few buildings which were left standing by the Red artillery.

#### Supplies Dropped

For the second successive night, Nationalist aircraft dropped large quantities of supplies to the defenders within the city.

The Chinese Army organ, Peking Daily, reported today that Government forces would soon attempt a landing at the south Manchurian port of Yingkou which fell into Red hands some months ago in a surprise attack.

The operation, which would be covered by powerful naval and air units would have as its main objective the easing of the Communist pressure on Chinchow.

The paper said that this was one of the decisions reached at the military conference in Peking and Mukden presided over by President Chiang Kai-shek.

When the latter paid a surprise visit to Mukden yesterday for a talk with General Wei Li-huang, the Nationalist Commander-in-Chief of Manchuria, and that the presence in Hulutao of Admiral Kwei Yung-chin, the Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, was believed connected with the projected undertaking.

The Peking Daily also reported that President Chiang was expected to visit the city for a time being in view of the fact that General Fu Tso-yi, the Commander-in-Chief of North China, will be proceeding soon to Kalgan to direct operations.

against the expected Communist offensive along the Peking-Suichow railway.

#### Probable Push

This drive will probably be launched simultaneously with a Red push against the southern stretch of the Peking-Mukden railway in northeast Hopei in an effort to scatter General Fu's forces.

A major Communist offensive is said to be imminent in Central China with huge Communist armies moving southward from Central Shantung and eastward from West Honan.

The objective of these forces could easily be Haichow, the Government's East China headquarters in North Kiangsu, or the railway junction city of Chengchow in North Honan.

Earlier reports, meanwhile, say that severe street fighting was now going on at Ihsien, north of Chinchow, after the Communists had broken into the city on Friday.

The Communist entry into Ihsien concluded a more than 20-day savage battle in which the Reds suffered heavy casualties.

It was also officially announced that General Wang Yao-wu, the Governor of Shantung, who commanded the operations for the defence of Tsinan, had been captured by the Communists.

General Wang was taken prisoner at Shaokwang, on the Kweichow-Tsinan railway while retreating with his aides after the fall of Tsinan. He is believed to have been taken back to the fallen capital.

Communist forces in central Shantung in a southward drive along the Tsinan-Pukow railway from Tsinan were meanwhile reported to have reached points less than 80 miles north of Haichow.

Communist commander Chen Yi's seventh column was reported to have passed Chufow, birthplace of Confucius, while their units formed a junction at Tze-yang.

Other Communist units under Chen Yi were deploying for a major battle in Wanfu in western Shantung according to the Military News Agency.—Reuter and Associated Press.

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#### PRIME MINISTER TO RESIGN?

London, October 3. The News of the World said on Sunday it has a report that the ailing Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, may resign within the next two or three weeks.

The political correspondent of the independent London paper attributed the report to circles in close touch with Downing Street.

Members of Mr. Attlee's household said "we know nothing of it." The Prime Minister has been suffering from stomach trouble.—Associated Press.

The Russian's attempt to regain the US\$500,000 was complicated by the fact that Hong Kong Customs demanded that he furnish sufficient proof that the money was his rightful property, the newspaper said.

Two years ago, the Russian Daily News declared, "a certain well-known Russian businessman left Shanghai for Cuba via the United States. With him was a large amount of cultural pearls. Upon his arrival in Manila, the customs authorities, following a search of the airplane he was travelling on, confiscated a part of the cargo.

Despite the fact that the Manila customs authorities took an interest in the contraband the Russian managed to enter the United States. Following his arrival in America, he transferred the sum of US\$500,000 to his partner in Shanghai.

This sum, the paper continued, was then transferred to Hong Kong by the partner, who intended to leave Shanghai for the colony and regain the capital.—Associated Press.

#### Gold Yuan Issue Given

Shanghai, October 3. The total amount of new gold yuan currency issued up to September 30 came to 950,752,494.40, the gold yuan reserve custody committee of the Government disclosed today.

The reserve held against this issue consisted of 2,559,493,638 ounces of gold, 17,222,637,528 ounces of silver.

China Textile Industries shares, at a value of GY420,000,000; China Merchants Steam Navigation Company shares, at a value of GY150,000,000; and Gold and silver reserves equivalent to value of US\$95,485,223.46.—Associated Press.

But if there should be any doubt the fact that all raw materials must be secured from abroad would constitute a definite check. International control of raw materials could readily prevent any development of the heavy industry in Japan from being directed toward the production of war materials.—United Press.

They are joined by many American businessmen here who believe the days of big markets for Japanese textiles and cheap trinkets have passed.

Japanese cotton, rayon and silk exports have not been finding enthusiastic receptions in either Far Eastern or Western countries.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, committed to a programme of putting Japan back on its feet economically, have not taken a positive stand on the revival of heavy industry. But its endorsement of progressively softer reparations policies are regarded by the Japanese as an indication that they will not be slapped down in their clamour for a shift.

The influential Nippon Times, which often expressed the SCAP viewpoint, today devoted two full columns to an editorial calling for recognition that Japan's hope lies in the manufacture and overseas sale of factory equipment, locomotives, rails, machinery of all kinds, agricultural implements and special industrial products suited only for the Oriental market.

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## Canton Rotary Ends Successful Assembly

Canton, October 3. The district assembly of Rotary District Number 99 concluded this afternoon a record attendance meeting. Delegates arrived from Hong Kong, Kowloon, Macao, Canton and Wuchow.

Various administrative matters were discussed including a proposal for the exchange of students between South China and foreign countries to promote good will. Actions will be taken by the various clubs of District No. 99 on those resolutions.

The delegates this morning called on Governor T. V. Soong, honorary president of the Canton club, to congratulate him on his first anniversary in office here. The members were introduced to Governor Soong by District Governor K. Huang, manager of the Bank of Communications.

The Hong Kong delegation is headed by President D. S. Hill and the Kowloon club is represented by President F. Cleme. Other members from Hong Kong and Kowloon include Messrs John Yuen, Fung Ping-fan, Wong Sik-chung, James Moodie and Roland M. Jones.

The Hong Kong contingent left this afternoon for Hong Kong by plane.—Associated Press.

## US\$500,000 Said Being Held By Hong Kong Customs

Shanghai, October 3. Hong Kong customs authorities were reported by the Russian Daily News to be holding US\$500,000, said to be owned by a local Russian businessman, until he shows sufficient documentary evidence that the money is his rightful property.

The newspaper, an emigre non-Soviet organ, did not divulge its source of information nor reveal the name of the Russian businessman concerned.

Authorities in Hong Kong denied categorically any knowledge of the matter. Eric Himm, worth, head of Hong Kong's Import-Export Department said when informed of the report: "Hong Kong Customs never put its finger in that pie."

Exchange Controller E.E.F. Hibberd also denied any connection with the affair.

The sum, according to the paper, was transferred to Hong Kong almost two years ago by the Russian who intended to take possession of the money following his arrival in the colony.

The British Consulate here, however, did not grant him the necessary visa to enter Hong Kong.

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## YUAN RESOLUTION ON SOVIET TREATY

Nanking, October 3.

The Legislative Yuan today submitted an interpellation resolution to the Executive Yuan, alleging that Soviet Russia's countless violations of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance constitute a threat to world peace.

The resolution demanded an official answer whether the Government was making preparations to uphold the integrity of the treaty and Chinese sovereignty.

Legislative Yuan circles explain the interpellation was adopted instead of Mr. Pan Chao-ying's showdown bill because it was felt that the government should be asked to put on record its attitude regarding Soviet violations before further and more drastic steps are considered.

These circles said that after receiving the Government's answer the Legislative Yuan's Foreign Relations Committee will consider whether to revive the showdown bill (now temporarily shelved) for public condemnation of Soviet Russia.

The interpellation was considered by having hauled the Government on the carpet regarding its dealings with Soviet Russia despite its wire-pulling efforts to block any such action.

The text of the interpellation resolution, as given by the official organ, Central Daily News, reads:

'Countless Violations' "Since the conclusion of the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance, Soviet violations have been countless. After three years these violations have not only led to a grave internal strife but also created an international crisis, threatening world peace.

"What preparations has the Government made to preserve the integrity of the treaty and Chinese sovereignty?"

The Central Daily News also pointed out that when Sino-Soviet relations were discussed by the Legislative Yuan's Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, members, though unanimous in their criticism of Soviet Russia, were divided as to whether the time was ripe to force a diplomatic showdown.

One group argued that official condemnation of Soviet treaty violations was the only way to clarify the present diplomatic situation.

The other group, however, maintained that such drastic action might hamper Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-chieh's position in the United Nations General Assembly sessions. This group also pointed out a possibility that Soviet Russia might ignore completely an official condemnation which would likely put China in an embarrassing position.—United Press.

The closure was effected by an order preventing Government-owned mills from selling cotton to wholesale merchants.

At the same time an order aimed at curtailing the price of cigarettes and wine and several other luxury items was issued by General Chiang in an effort to cover a series of new direct taxes imposed by Nanking. The new price increases represented the first major break in the August 19 price level and went into effect today.

The order resulted in closure of tobacco shops until the new price list is circulated. Shops are unable to sell at the old prices in the face of almost 75 per cent increases in tax and their closing was sanctioned to prevent these commodities from getting onto the black market.

American cigarettes, which have been selling on the Shanghai open market at the equivalent of about US\$0.23 recently jumped to US\$0.28. Presumably they will increase again under this order but no price has been disclosed yet.—Associated Press.

At the same time, Bulgaria alleged that Greek troops violated Bulgarian territory.

The United Nations report said Greece said one Greek unit had been prevented from reaching its objective by artillery and automatic fire from the Albanians.

It also claimed that a Greek artillery unit hid in Albania and then returned to Greece.

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## Beer Shampoo! What Next?

London, October 1. Beer is best for hairwash.

John Ray, West End hairdresser, found this out when a Hollywood starlet walked in and said "Gimme a beer." He did so—right over her synthetic curls.

When he combed her hair out it was shiny, silky and easy to handle. So Ray started experimenting and came to the conclusion that beer is best.

But not just any beer; pale ale for fair or discoloured hair; brown ale for fine hair, and diluted ale for coarse hair.

Customers were at first sceptical till told to taste the beer.

## Cleveland Due For China Inspection

Shanghai, October 3. Mr. Harlan Cleveland arrives here by plane from Washington on Monday for a first-hand inspection of the US\$700,000,000 programme which today neared the half-way mark in cash spent or allocated.

Mr. Cleveland, who once headed the UNRRA programme in China and has on-the-spot knowledge of the difficulties which watered down that relief effort, is returning to see how well American dollars are this time helping to sustain Chinese economy against the blows of the Communist revolt.

The ECA announcement said Mr. Cleveland will confer with Mr. Roger D. Latham, chief of the ECA China Mission, and inspect the entire operation at first hand. The itinerary of his inspection tour was not given.

He is arriving with Mr. Charles L. Stillman, chief of ECA's industrial survey group, and Mr. George H. Greene Jr. who is on loan to the ECA from the National City Bank of New York.

The announcement said the ECA has already spent or allocated US\$110,000,000. The money covers goods and equipment requiring outlays of foreign currency. This is the China in conserving her foreign assets.

Procedures have been established whereby none of the American aid will waste away in warehouses but will be spent in ways that ensure basic economic improvement in China... and help the Chinese people help themselves," said the announcement.

Four Phases The announcement said three principles are being translated into action as follows:

1. Food: The ECA so far has landed more than 100,000 tons of American rice, American flour and assures that it was being equitably distributed in the five main Chinese urban areas. Chinese Government's rationing scheme.

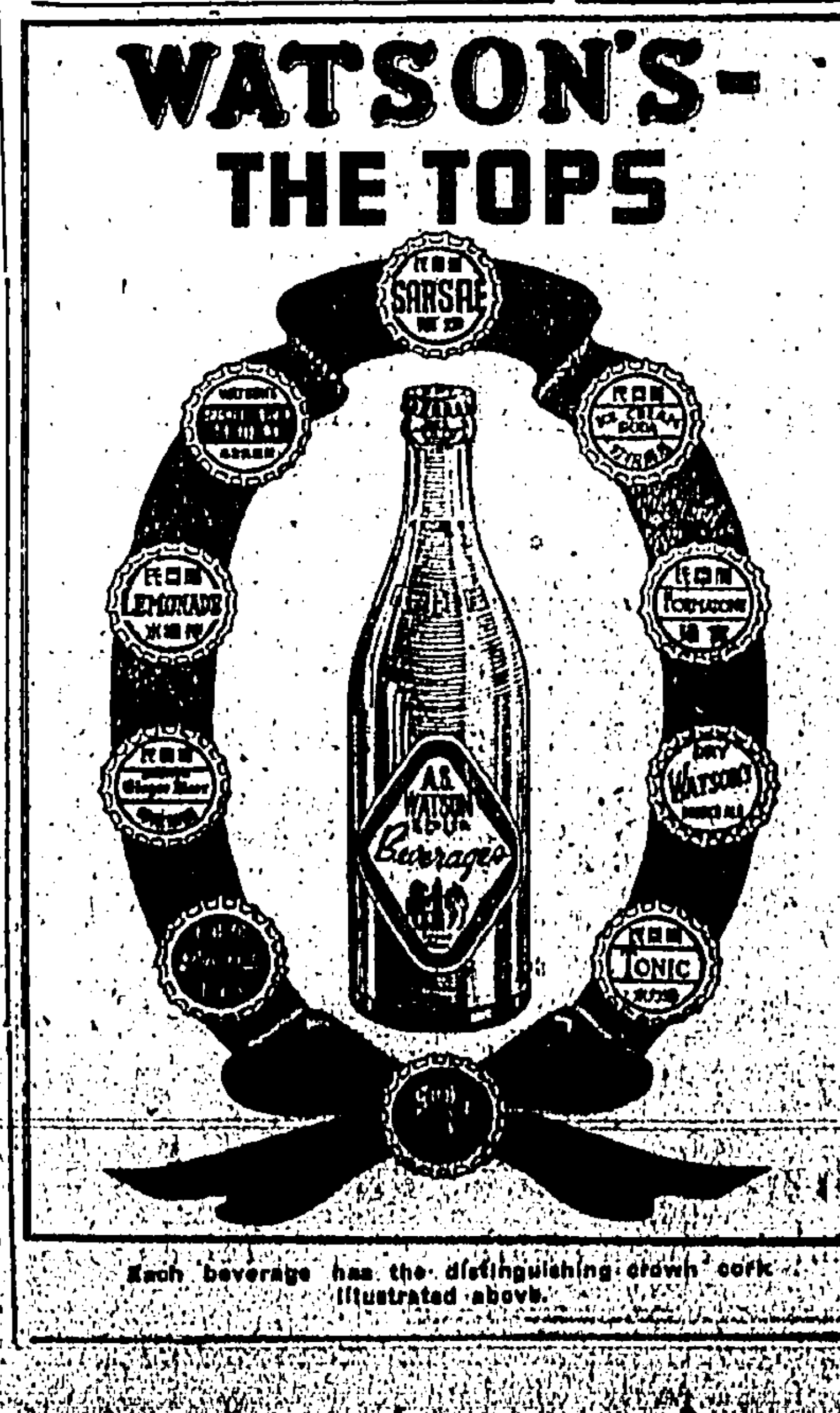
2. Replacement: The ECA has provisionally allocated US\$22,250,000 for 14 projects including railways, power plants and mines both within and outside the current civil war zone.

"Each project is vital to increasing the economic self-sufficiency of China and a number of jobs are available to Chinese men and women," the announcement said. A project maintenance unique in the history of foreign aid programmes has been established to ensure the programme's success.

3. Petroleum: Twenty-two million US dollars have been allocated to finance unrestricted importation of petroleum products to meet the most essential civil requirements of China. Any cessation of these imports would stop industries and public utilities paralysing the economic life of the cities and the rural areas dependent on them.

4. Cotton: Some 305,000 bales have been landed or shipped. The raw cotton given to Chinese mills in exchange for finished products is allowing the mills a reasonable profit.—United Press.

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**The Weather**

A moderate anti-cyclone dominates China but it appears to be weakening. At 0600 GMT (3 pm, HKST) the typhoon was centred near Okinawa moving at 15 knots and apparently receding northwards. From its troughs extend to the Yellow Sea southwards to the S of the Philippines, and thence eastwards to the Marianas. Another depression appears to be forming NE of the Marianas. Pressure is low in a trough extending westwards from the southern part of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast:—Moderate easterly winds. Fair.

Yesterday's Weather:—Maximum: 83.3 deg. F. Minimum: 77.2 deg. F. Humidity: 80 per cent. Rainfall: 0.0 inch.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 101.6 to 102.8 mb. Rel. Humidity: 80 to 85 per cent. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Wind Direction: E. to SE. Visibility: 10 to 15 knots. Clouds: 10 to 15 per cent. Fog: 10 to 15 per cent. Rain: 10 to 15 per cent. Snow: 10 to 15 per cent. Ice: 10 to 15 per cent. Hail: 10 to 15 per cent. Thunder: 10 to 15 per cent. Lightning: 10 to 15 per cent. Tornado: 10 to 15 per cent. Hurricane: 10 to 15 per cent. Cyclone: 10 to 15 per cent. Storm: 10 to 15 per cent. Gale: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall line: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall front: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall zone: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall area: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall point: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall line: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall zone: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall area: 10 to 15 per cent. Squall point: 10 to 15 per cent.



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## LADY GIBSON APPEALS FOR YWCA DONATIONS

### THRIFTY GERMANS ANNOYED

Frankfurt, Germany,

October 3.

Bitter German protests were  
registered on Saturday against  
Western allied action in cancel-  
ling a percentage of bank  
savings.

Under currency reform in  
June at the rate of one mark for  
ten old ones, bank depositors were  
allowed five free marks and five  
blocked marks for each 100 old  
marks in their accounts.  
The American, British and  
French military governments re-  
leased blocked accounts on Fri-  
day. But in doing so they can-  
celled three and one half of each  
five blocked marks.

The newspaper Allgemeine  
Zeitung at Mainz in the French  
zone said "this means a new  
additional devaluation which  
goes far over the original 10 for  
1 rate."

"According to the new order,  
the Reichsmark accounts are not  
exchanged at one tenth but at one  
sixteenth of their former value.  
This order hits only holders of  
savings accounts."

A "Man in the street," said  
"why did they promise us that  
forty five per cent. would be  
credited to our accounts. Money  
has never been so rare. It's much  
more difficult to have no money  
and see shops full of goods than  
to have plenty of money with no  
goods at all."

Western Germans called the  
military government order a  
breach of promise.—Associated  
Press.

### Secret Service Fails Smugglers

Manila, October 2.

The Customs secret service  
operatives foiled an attempt to  
smuggle 37,000 blasting caps to  
China late yesterday when they  
discovered the shipment  
aboard the China-bound motor-  
ship, Hong Kong Transport.

The ship's binoculars, Mr.  
Stephen Uzilavine, 28-year-old  
American citizen, was held for  
investigation as the caps were  
alleged to have been found in his  
locker. The caps were estimated  
to be worth about US\$35,000.

Meanwhile, Colonel E. Adoroso,  
Chief of the Customs Patrol  
Service, recommended the in-  
vestigation of a Customs inspector  
and two Customs guards in con-  
nection with the recently report-  
ed cases of illegal arms traffic  
from Manila to Amoy.

Colonel Adoroso conducted in-  
vestigations after the Amoy  
Customs Commissioner, Mr. D.B.  
Monroe, told the Philippines  
authorities that large quantities  
of arms were finding their way  
to China from Manila.—United  
Press.

In her first broadcast in Hong Kong last night,  
Lady Gibson, wife of the Colony's Chief Jus-  
tice, appealed to the general public for con-  
tributions to the Young Women's Christian  
Association.

The YWCA's finance campaign will be launched  
at a meeting today at 3.30 p.m. The meet-  
ing will take place at the YWCA's head-  
quarters in Duddell Street.

In her broadcast last night,  
Lady Gibson, a former Presi-  
dent of the YWCA at Jeru-  
salem, described in detail the  
charitable and social welfare  
work which the Association is  
doing today in Hong Kong.

She said that the YWCA is a  
voluntary worldwide fellowship  
of women devoted to the task of  
uplifting the status of women and  
girls to a higher level in a  
Christian spirit. "It moves for-  
ward to push down barriers of  
rationalism and to uproot pre-  
judices of race and creed," said  
Lady Gibson.

Lady Gibson added:  
"The Hong Kong YWCA now in  
its 20th year, has developed itself  
into a large organization with  
more than 3,000 members. They  
consist of women and girls—  
housewives, business girls,  
teachers, nurses, factory girls,  
students, etc.—of all classes re-  
gardless of race or creed, all as-  
piring to achieve one main ob-  
jective—the development of women's  
whole personality in the spirit of  
Christianity."

"All are centred around five  
departments. They are the Home  
Women's Department which is  
itself into 10 clubs and which is  
mainly concerned in the develop-  
ment and improvement of the in-  
terests of mothers, wives, and  
home-makers; the Business  
Girls Department which helps  
members to find develop-  
ment broader education and the  
opportunity to enrich their lives  
through fellowship and friendship;  
the Industrial Girls Department  
which helps factory girls to seek  
means to do their work properly  
and skillfully so that they will  
have better chances of success;  
the Students and Young Girls De-  
partment which aims at helping  
girls from 12 to 20 years of age  
to develop their natural abilities  
and to build a correct attitude to-  
ward life; and the English Speak-  
ing Group which is organized for  
the purpose of bringing together  
all English speaking women in  
the community for the exchange  
of ideas, culture, and under-  
standing through friendship."

The purpose of each depart-  
ment is the spiritual, mental, phy-  
sical and social development of  
women and girls. There has been  
a great emphasis on service to  
others and each department has  
its own service activities such as  
free campaigns on health work,  
education for the poor, solution of  
family problems and raising of  
funds for famine and relief.

"Hostels for those who cannot  
afford expensive lodging are pro-  
vided for and free schools for the  
factory girls are continuously be-  
ing undertaken. In the case of  
schools, 1,050 girls are now  
being given free education in six

### BALLOON BOMB ON TREE TOP

Lytton, British Columbia,

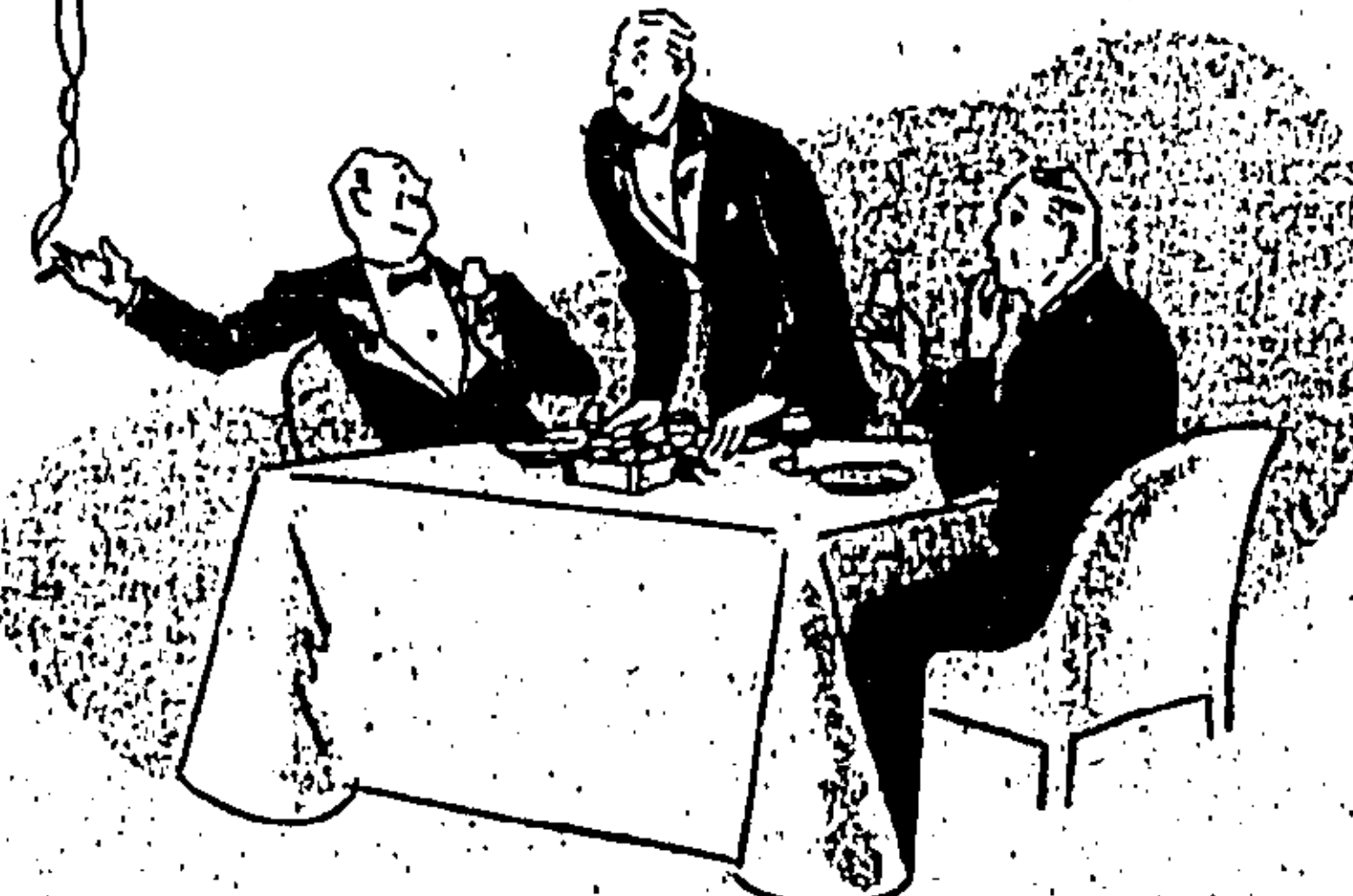
October 3.

A white object resembling a  
parachute, sighted hanging from  
a tree top on a 6,000-foot moun-  
tain 35 miles southeast of here,  
was identified today as a Japanese  
balloon bomb.

An airlines pilot first saw the  
object late Tuesday. It was be-  
lieved to be a parachute, so an  
R.C.A.F. ground rescue crew was  
dispatched.

It took the crew 24 hours to  
reach the spot. Flight Lieutenant  
C. H. Houscous, heading the  
search, saw the object to the west  
on were taken to Vancouver.—  
Associated Press.

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Brandy by its very nature is a lively spirit. That misused  
term "soft as milk" is so often applied to the dead flavour  
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brandy. It is the clean taste, that brilliancy and liveliness  
of bouquet and flavour which characterizes a high class  
cognac.

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lightfully on the palate.

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### "Apostle of Non-Violence"

Salon, October 2.  
The anniversary of the  
birth of Mr. Gandhi was  
celebrated here today by the  
Alliance Francaise.

Attending the ceremony  
were the Indian Consul, Mr.  
Ashok Mehta, The French  
High Commissioner, M. Emile  
Bollaert, General Xuam  
Tranvanh, Governor of  
Cochin-China, and members  
of the Indian community.  
M. Bollaert referred to Mr.  
Gandhi as "a saint and a  
kindly apostle of non-  
violence, who knew how to  
obtain the independence of  
his country by pacific means  
and by love."—Reuter.

### PREMIERS ASK "SUSPEND ALL DISMANTLING"

Berlin, October 1.

The German Premiers of the  
11 States in the three Western  
Zones decided at Rudesheim  
today to ask the British, Ameri-  
can and French Governments  
to suspend all proposed disman-  
tling.

A memorandum, which they  
will send to the three Govern-  
ments, asks that dismantling  
should be re-examined to see  
whether it meets the aims of the  
Marshall Plan or serves purely  
destructive and competitive  
purposes.

Scheduled dismantlings in the  
American Zone are already op-  
erative. The move would thus affect  
only the British and French Zones.

The Premiers also agreed to  
guarantee another instalment  
of 20 million marks to  
Berlin for the coming for-  
night, and adopted recom-  
mendations for change in  
State boundaries which will be  
sent to the Military Governors.

They favour the fusion of the  
three Wurttemberg-Baden States  
into a State bordering Switz-  
erland and France, the return of  
Landau to Bavaria and the  
elimination of all enclaves and  
exclaves.

A minority of the Premiers  
wanted more far-reaching chan-  
ges.—Reuter.

### Airlift To Pacific

New York, October 2.

Pan-American World Air-  
ways announced today it is  
ready to begin a full-scale "air-  
lift" to Hawaii, other Pacific  
islands and Alaska. If the West  
Coast shipping strike continues  
long enough to cause abnormal  
conditions.

W. P. Lipscomb, vice president  
in charge of traffic and sales,  
said the airline could throw its  
entire Pacific-Alaska fleet of 12  
four-engine planes and 3,000  
men into such an operation as  
the Western Powers have used  
to supply Berlin for more than  
three months.

If more planes than that are  
required, the airline could draw  
on reserve planes as well as  
those from its Latin American  
division which has 10 twin-  
engine planes and a number of  
four-engine planes.

The airlines official said the  
volume of traffic to the Pacific had  
gone up about 10 percent over  
normal operations due to the ship-  
ping tie-up. During September the  
line stepped up its normal  
schedule of five flights daily from  
the West Coast to Hawaii to an  
average of one extra plane every  
two days.—United Press.

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## Quezon City To Be PI's New Capital

Manila, October 3.

A new capital of the Philippine Republic soon will  
rise on a 38,000-acre site adjoining war-shat-  
tered Manila on the northeast.

Recent legislation authorised the building of an en-  
tirely new capital in Quezon City, named after  
the late President Manuel L. Quezon, hero of  
the nation's long struggle for independence.

Most of the government  
buildings were either destroyed  
or badly damaged in World  
War II, with the result that  
offices of the Republic are  
scattered over a large area of  
Manila in inadequate build-  
ings.

Plans for the new capital are  
being made by Juan M. Are-  
llano, Filipino architect. It is  
hoped that actual construction  
can begin on April 1, 1949.  
Arellano estimated, perhaps  
conservatively, that the new  
buildings of the capital would  
cost \$25,000,000 and that another  
\$10,000,000 will be spent on roads,  
bridges and other improvements  
of the city.

The United States Philippine  
War Damage Commission tenta-  
tively has allocated \$12,500,000  
for construction of the legislative  
group of buildings, of which  
\$1,000,000 can be released at once.

**Five Years**

The architect also estimated  
that it would take five years at  
the maximum to complete the  
new capital but that it could  
be finished in three years if the  
materials could be obtained  
quickly. He added that materials,  
especially steel, are still scarce.

Arellano visualizes a "dream  
city" symbolic of the Filipino  
ideal, culture, character and way  
of life.

"Let us depict democracy,"  
he said, "with a Filipino swing  
to it."

He has conceived a city that  
will be "like no other city in the  
world today, vastly different  
from any Washington or Paris."  
The capital will have three main  
government centers—legislative,  
executive and judicial. Room will  
be left for ample expansion of  
each.

The master plan calls for a  
sprawling but symmetrical  
group of buildings facing to-  
ward Manila. They will be on  
an elevation of 12 feet over  
the nation's metropolis.

The square will be connected  
with Manila by a speedway  
which will underpass or overpass  
intersecting roads. It will be  
18 minutes by automobile to  
Manila. Normally, it would take  
at least 30 minutes.—United  
Press.

### CHILDREN'S FUND SHORT OF GOAL

Lake Success, October 2.

Only \$3,000,000 of the United  
States \$50,000,000 target for the  
United Nations Appeal for Child-  
ren's Fund had been raised when  
the nation-wide campaign closed  
yesterday.

Contributions by other coun-  
tries bring the total raised by the  
Appeal to date to about \$10,000,  
000.—Reuter.

### Reminders

Today

H.K. Football Referees Associa-  
tion annual general meeting,  
Football Association Office,  
Princes Bldg., 8.15 p.m.  
Inauguration of Finance Campaign  
of Chinese YWCA, Duddell  
Street, 3.30 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA,  
8 p.m.  
Cocktail party on board ss. Fern-  
field, Kowloon Wharf 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

**TOMORROW**  
Portugal National Day, reception  
at Club Lusitan, 12 noon.  
H.K. Real Club, annual general  
meeting, Helena May In-  
stitute, 5.30 p.m. followed by  
dinner.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Annual general meeting, Boy  
Scouts Association, Sunder-  
land Hall, 7.30 p.m.  
Chinese cooking lesson, YWCA,  
Duddell Street, 2.30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon,  
Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof  
Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Maryknollers' Charity Ballet  
Dance, The Griggs, H.K.  
Hotel, 8 p.m.  
H.K. Chinese Women's Club Tenth  
Anniversary Celebration, The  
Griggs, H.K. Hotel, 4.30 p.m.  
to 6.30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
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to 6.30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
H.K. Chinese Women's Club Tenth  
Anniversary Celebration, The  
Griggs, H.K. Hotel, 4.30 p.m.  
to 6.30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
H.K. Chinese Women's Club Tenth  
Anniversary Celebration, The  
Griggs, H.K. Hotel, 4.30 p.m.  
to 6.30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
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### Stock Case Sentence Appeal

Shanghai, October 3.

Mr. Hsu Yang-yao, wife of  
the Secretary of the China  
Petroleum Company, who re-  
ceived seven months prison  
term at the District Court in  
connection with the "Giant  
bear" stock case, appealed yes-  
terday to the higher judicial  
authorities asking for a reversal  
of the judgment.

The appeals of the other three  
convicted accused, in this case,  
including Tu Yee-pin, son of the  
industrial magnate, Tu Yu-hsiu,  
are expected to be filed within  
the next few days.

Meanwhile, it was learned  
that the Nanking District Pro-  
curate has indicted Hsu Pao-  
chi, Chief Secretary and Tao  
Chi-ming, a confidential secre-  
tary of the Ministry, on a  
charge of being responsible for  
the leakage of the currency re-  
form plan.

The Nanking District Procurate  
accused Tao of having directed  
his wife, Lee Kuo-lan, to specu-  
late in the Shanghai Stock Market  
and he learned of the currency  
reform secret from Hsu Pao-chi.

Mrs. Tao was recently senten-  
ced to 10 months' imprisonment  
by a local court.—Reuter.

### Flying Boat Founders, Kills 19

Oslo, October 2.

Nineteen people, including  
three small children with their  
mothers, were killed when a  
Norwegian flying boat sank as  
it was landing at Trondheim  
today, it was officially con-  
firmed.

Bertrand Russell, the British  
peer and philosopher, was among  
the passengers rescued. It was not  
known whether he was hurt.  
Earl Russell was on his way to  
Trondheim to address a Student's  
Union meeting tonight.

The flying boat, on a regular  
flight from Oslo to Northern  
Norway, carried 45 persons—  
58 passengers and a crew of  
seven. Some of the passengers  
were seriously injured, includ-  
ing the pilot.

The plane, a Sandringham type,  
had been caught by gust of  
wind as she was about to land.  
A float was damaged and the  
aircraft sank within 10 minutes.  
—Reuter.

### UNIVERSITY NOTES

### From Rags To Raptures

Ragging has been having  
much publicity of late, but as  
a freshman myself, I must now  
admit its sponsors' arguments  
are reasonably true, at least  
for the majority.

May I say in our own defence  
that most of us, having now been  
"inaugurated," are little the  
worse for our experience. Before  
we drop the subject, however,  
here is a special dispatch, we  
have received about the initiation  
of the last batch of girls.

On entering the Common Room  
of the Women Undergraduate  
Club, the invited guests were  
greeted with the cheerful sound  
of popping corks and bottles and  
the sight of party dresses. Soon came  
the business of the day—after a  
verbal warning about life's ups  
and downs.

The newcomers were bombard-  
ed with questions, required to  
perform antics like crawling and  
bawling on the floor like a baby,  
or when falling to come up to  
standard, were required to obtain  
the signature of a male student  
after undergoing a personal inter-  
view with him.

After some blindfold antics, the  
greenhorns—exasperated, but  
amused, smiling and perhaps  
proud—left for home, now sen-  
sible.

The boys had a rather more  
stringent initiation, including  
drenching with buckets of water,  
running a gauntlet of spanking,  
and pushing over-matured eggs  
along the floor with their noses.  
They eventually left, smelling  
rather strongly, but otherwise  
intact, and ready for the more  
serious part of University life.

FUDGE.

Three persons, all Chinese,  
were injured near Tam. Wan  
about 4.30 p.m. yesterday when a  
motor cycle N. 508, driven by a  
Chinese, was overtaken by a  
rider, overturned after knocking  
down a witness. Attention was  
drawn to the accident by the  
police.

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drawn to the accident by the  
police.



## Birds Are Pests To NZ Power Plants

Auckland, October 3.

Do you know how to frighten birds away from electric power stations?

If you do, send word along to the New Zealand state hydro-electric department in Wellington. It will be most gratefully received.

Birds are a nuisance around hydro-electric installations. For one thing, they are liable to cause a short circuit, blocking out a district.

The people of New Zealand have tried all sorts of ways, but the birds are still there. They have called in ornithologists, scientists, Chinese magicians, gardeners, and bird psychologists, and the annoying birds just chirped at them all. The N.Z. hydro-electric department read in American publications of the use of supersonic waves for scaring birds. They tried it in a small way and the birds took it with a grain of salt. Then the ornithologist came along. He called for a stuffed owl in a glass-fronted box where you do not want the birds; they do not like owls and will keep clear. The New Zealanders tried that, and nothing happened. Apparently New Zealand birds know a dead owl when they see one.

### Firecrackers

Next with helpful advice was the Chinese market gardener. Chinese in New Zealand keep birds away from their lettuce and tomatoes by the sack-firecracker system. They put crackers in old sacks, light the sacks, and burn slowly and the crackers go off at intervals. The New Zealanders could not do this in a modern power station, but they got the idea. They put up a big electric bell set to ring at odd intervals.

It worked—for a while, then the birds got used to it. The idea was abandoned when a narrow, four-foot from the belt when it rang, did not take a bit of notice. Besides, people in cottages nearby complained.

Then the bird psychologist tried his idea was to put a sticky substance on the likely perches. It annoyed the birds for a few days. Then the sticky substance developed a firm skin, and the birds perched happily on that. To date no satisfactory solution has been found. Do you know one?—Associated Press.

## US \$150,000 For A Mare

New York, October 2. A sum of US\$150,000 has been paid by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, the wealthy cosmetic manufacturer, for Mr. Louis B. Mayer's famous thoroughbred mare, Busher.

This is believed to be the highest ever paid for a mare. Busher, by War Admiral out of Baby League, is in foal to the British bred stallion Alapuri, who was recently sold by Mr. Mayer to a breeding syndicate for US\$500,000.

Busher, in three racing seasons won 15 races in 21 starts and amassed a total of US\$334,039.—Reuter.

## Cleveland Rout Bengals, 8-0

New York, October 3.

The Cleveland Indians routed the Detroit Tigers yesterday to advance within one game of capturing their first American League pennant in 28 years.

The victory assures league leading Cleveland of no worse than a tie for the flag.

The Indians opened up with their artillery in the fourth inning and shelled Lou Kretlow from the mound with a five run onslaught.

The game was never in doubt after that. Detroit 0, Cleveland 8.

## KDRC Win Friendly Bowls Game

At Kowloon Docks yesterday, a friendly game of Lawn Bowls took place between the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club and the Northumberland and Durham Association.

The game ended in a victory for KDRC, who beat their opponents by 131 shots to 84, winning on four out of five rinks.

K.D.R.C.		N.D.A.	
W. Allam	W. Cowie	W. Cowie	W. Cowie
R. Morrison	D. Monument	D. Monument	D. Monument
J. McPherson	A. Spoons	A. Spoons	A. Spoons
C. Logan	J. V. Ramsey	J. V. Ramsey	J. V. Ramsey
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W. Riley	C. Cato	C. Cato	C. Cato
P. Kennedy	J. Biker	J. Biker	J. Biker
J. MacIntyre	A. Dand	A. Dand	A. Dand
A. McInnis	J. Fraser	J. Fraser	J. Fraser
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T. Wren	A. Elliott	A. Elliott	A. Elliott
M. S. McKinn	R. F. Shields	R. F. Shields	R. F. Shields
W. Davidson	R. Bailey	R. Bailey	R. Bailey
W. Marshall	W. Greg	W. Greg	W. Greg
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W. Stronach	G. Scott	G. Scott	G. Scott
D. Taylor	E. Greig	E. Greig	E. Greig
V. White	S. Polson	S. Polson	S. Polson
J. McLellan	J. W. Kindall	J. W. Kindall	J. W. Kindall
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P. Hughes	S. Granville	S. Granville	S. Granville
H. Campbell	E. Burns	E. Burns	E. Burns
W. McCall	T. Waller	T. Waller	T. Waller
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Total	138	Total	84

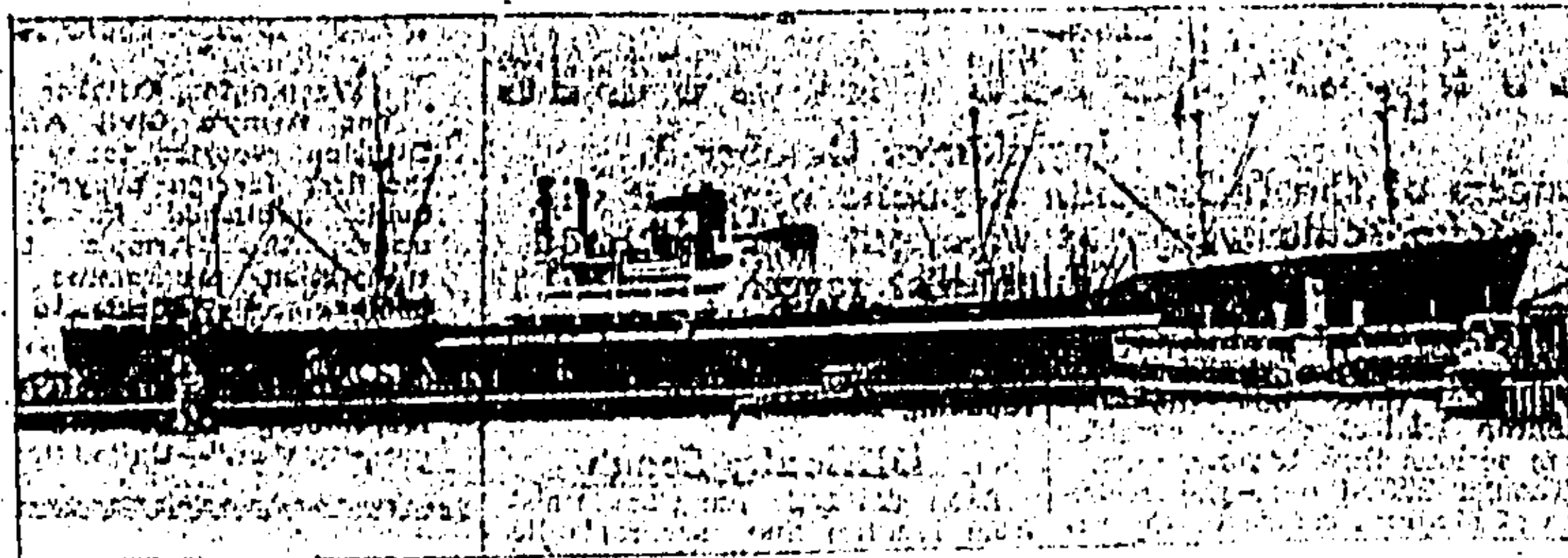
## Sykes Leads Rink To Victory

Two games in the semi-finals of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship were played at King's Park yesterday.

Len Sykes, the Colony Interporter, who has been showing such remarkable form, led his rink to victory against a rink skippered by J. S. Landolt, the score being 21-17.

In the other game, U. M. Omar's rink beat J. E. Noronha's rink 20-24.	
U. M. Omar	A. A. Razek
E. A. Akins	W. Hong Sling
J. E. Thompson	J. S. Landolt
L. Sykes	J. S. Landolt
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J. M. Omar	A. F. Noronha
A. M. Omar	C. G. Marquis
M. Omar	J. S. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	20

## Arrives In Colony



Shown is the mv. Fernfield, one of the two vessels of the Barber Lines. The vessel arrived in port yesterday from Shanghai on her first trip to the Orient. Under the command of Captain O. S. Apold, the vessel carries 12 passengers. She was built in Trieste and was delivered to her owners less than three months ago.—"China Mail" Photo.

## Barber Line Ship On Maiden Voyage

The mv. Fernfield, one of the two vessels of the Barber Lines that run between New York and the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Shanghai on her maiden voyage to the Orient.

The vessel, whose local agents are Messrs. Thorson and Company, is under the command of Captain O. S. Apold, with Mr. Arne Grubheim as Chief Engineer and Mr. Trygve Svendal Chief Officer.

Built in Trieste, Italy, she was completed and delivered to her owners on July 13 this year and cost almost HK\$10,000,000.

Specially constructed to carry cargo, she has accommodation for 12 passengers.

A tour of the vessel yesterday revealed some interesting features. The cabins are luxuriously furnished, all with private baths and modern conveniences.

The vessel, though not air conditioned, is fitted with air circulation.

tors supplying fresh air to all the cabins.

Two stewardesses and one wireless operator are the only women members of the crew.

Her overall length is 455 feet, beam 64 feet, depth to the main deck 33 feet and to the shelter deck 41 feet. Fully loaded, her displacement is 15,230 tons, her gross tonnage being 6,465 tons and registered tonnage 3,778 tons.

Fitted with a nine cylinder single screw 9,200 HP diesel engine, she is capable of a cruising speed of 16 knots with top speed of 18 knots.

The vessel is also fitted with three 900 ampere dynamos which is responsible for the ship's lighting and refrigeration.

## Travellers Wary Now

Montreal, October 2. Shipping company officials today reported many cancellations of passenger bookings for Europe because of the international situation and war rumours.

The Empress of France sailed today with a passenger list below her capacity. The 19,597-ton Cunard-White Star liner, Samaria, left Quebec this afternoon with 50 passengers.—Reuter.

## Wants His Grandpa's Skull Back

London, October 2.

An African tribal chief asked Britain on Friday to make Germany give him back his grandfather's skull.

The Germans, who had it in a museum, promised to return it under terms of the Versailles treaty but they reneged, said Chief Adam Sapi of Tananyika's Wahiche tribe.

The chief came here for a British-African conference on colonial problems and took the opportunity to beseech Britain, as a World War I victor, to make the Germans come through.

A Colonial Office spokesman confirmed that a little known Versailles clause obligated Germany. He said the chief's grandfather, Chief Mkwawa, was a great fighting man who resisted the German aggression in Africa and shot himself when the enemy caught him. The Germans, he said, took home his skull as a souvenir.

The Colonial Office said it was indeed high time that something was done. It ordered a search of the German museums.—Associated Press.

## WORKERS BURN ON TANKER

Two shipyard workers were burnt about the face at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, when a small fire broke out in the hold of U.S. Tanker Y-21, which is undergoing repairs at The New World Shipyard, Cheungshawan.

The two men were injured when they attempted to put out the fire. Two fire engines were dispatched to the spot and immediately extinguished the fire. The injured men were taken to Hospital in an ambulance.

## CHOPPER FIGHT

A quarrel between a Chinese couple living in Shanghai Street at about 8.30 p.m. yesterday culminated in the husband attacking his wife with a chopper and then running away. The wife was admitted to Hospital, but discharged after treatment.

The quarrel is said to have arisen when the husband demanded that his wife give him some money.

## Lee Hong Back On H'Kong-Canton Run

Back on the Hong Kong-Canton run is the 1,100 ton luxury river steamer Lee Hong, which will be making her maiden voyage to Canton at 9 p.m. tonight.

Refitted at a cost of HK\$2,000,000, this diesel-engined river vessel, renowned for her speed in pre-war days, is making her first passage up-river since the liberation.

There was no trace of the broken down condition, in which she was left after the liberation, as she lay berthed at the Po Tak Wharf yesterday, replete with all the comforts and furnishings of a luxury vessel which her owners, the Wo Cheung Fat Shipping Company, had put in at their own shipyard.

With 21 first-class cabins for 39 passengers and accommodation for 66 first class Chinese and 94 second class Chinese passengers, she is the last word in comfort for river travel, with a large dining-room which can be converted into a dancing floor for passengers.

A notable feature is the honey-moon suite specially reserved for newly-weds.

On the lower deck spacious accommodation is provided for more than 300 deck passengers.

The Lee Hong has a maximum speed of 12 knots, but is not possible to travel at this speed on the river run under present conditions.

The vessel leaves Hong Kong from Po Tak Wharf at 9 p.m. today and on every alternate day at the same hour.

Celebrating the occasion a cocktail party was held on board the Lee Hong yesterday afternoon, at which a large number of people attended.

The master of the vessel is Captain Volund.

## MAN BELIEVED KILLED BY FALL

The body of a Chinese man, aged about 30 years, was found in a blood-spattered condition at the Shatin end of Beacon Hill tunnel at about 4 p.m. yesterday.

It is believed that the man fell from a train.



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## Dai Rees On Sick List For 4 Months

London, October 2. Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup golfer, will be unable to play for about four months. He is in St. Anne's Hospital, Lancashire, with peritonitis and is unlikely to leave hospital for a month.

The little Welshman had an appendix operation almost on the eve of the Daily Telegraph Amateur versus Professional foursomes, which ended today at St. Anne's.

This has not been a lucky season for Rees despite his impressive record in the list of professional averages.

Rees, who put him out of the foursomes tournament, was the second heavy blow after his failure to qualify for the British Professional Match Play championship.

Another Ryder Cup player, Arthur Lees, is going to South America this month in company with the Australian, Norman von Nida, to compete in the Argentine Open and a series of exhibitions.—Reuter.

## Olympic Records Drug Inspired?

London, October 2.

Allegations that some foreign Olympic Games competitors owed their success to drugs are made by Dr. Christopher Whistler, a Harley Street specialist and Director of the Athletes Clinic at Middlesex Hospital.

In a letter to the magazine, "Cycling," he writes that he became suspicious some competitors were receiving artificial stimulants and it was his opinion that this drug-taking by others was a very large factor in Britain not achieving Olympic or world honours this year.

He states that at the world cycling championships in Amsterdam, a foreigner very surreptitiously tried to show me his pet concoction of strychnine, caffeine and benzadrine.—Reuter.

A 75-year-old Russian woman, living at No. 4 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, was knocked down by a motor cycle (No. 701), driven by a European, as she crossed Nathan Road, near the Dairy Farm, at about seven o'clock yesterday evening. The injured woman was admitted to Hospital.

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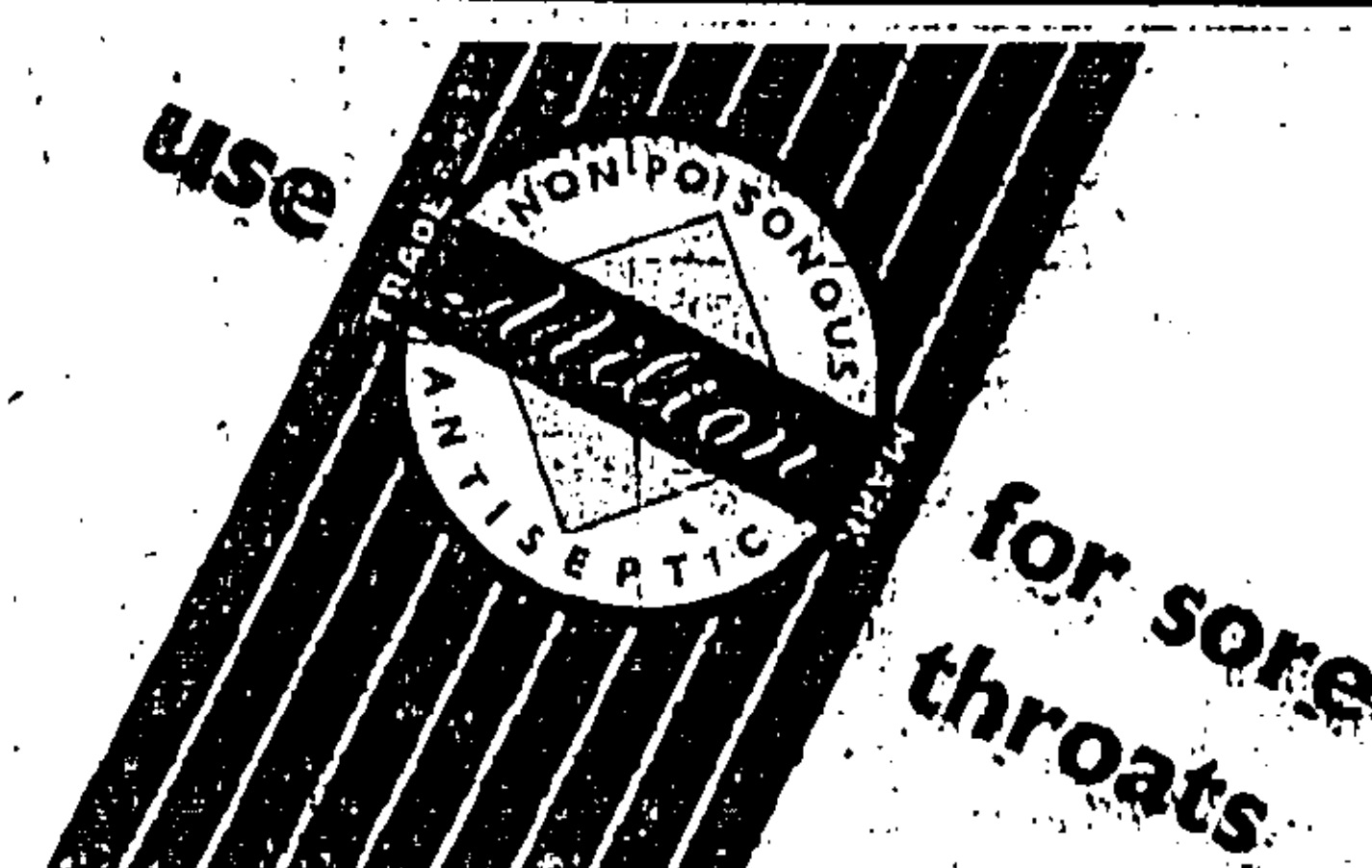
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings. Various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Mail Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel). Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 45, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20500.

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## DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for Beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught. "Specialities"—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug, Tap. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.)—Tony Hudson, 517, China Building.

MISS ALICE LILY Leung gives ballroom lessons at her residence or pupils' homes, 29 King Kwong Street, 2nd floor, Happy Valley 12-10 p.m.

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FINANCIAL REQUIRED personal small loan of 1,000 dollars for two months. Repay 25% interest. Reply Box 630 "CHINA MAIL".

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BIG ROOM with 3 windows and furniture, 6 Hillwood Road, top floor, Kowloon. Reasonable terms of 6 months.

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EUROPEAN Business man would like to hear of bachelor accommodation. Write P.O. Box 1871.

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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windy House, Tel. 32312.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 5 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

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HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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## SALE OF OLD ELECTRIC CABLE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a quantity of Old Electric Cable (approx. 32½ tons) situate at H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon.

Tender Forms and permission to view may be obtained from Section 1.B of the Naval Store Department, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, from Monday to Wednesday, 4th to 6th October, 1948. The Electric Cable can be viewed on application to the office of Mr. Coomes (Foreman of Storehouses), Kowloon Yard, between the hours of 0930 to 1200 and 1400 to 1630 on the days specified, on production of the Tender Form.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand, signed and in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for the purchase of Electric Cable Old" to this office on or before noon on Thursday, 7th October, 1948.

A. J. DAY, Naval Store Officer.

## FESTA NACIONAL PORTUGUESA

O Consel de Portugal e Mne. Eduardo Brazao convidam a Comunidade Portuguesa de Hongkong para a recepcao que tera lugar na Terca-feira 5 de Outubro, do meio dia a 1.30 da tarde no Club Lusitano, em comemoracao da Festa Nacional Portuguesa.

## NOTICE

## ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE HONG KONG EXAMINATION BOARD

An examination will be held on 13th October, 1948, for the Examination in Tropical Hygiene for Sanitary Inspectors. Applications from those who wish to sit the examination and who have attended not less than 60% of the course of lectures should be forwarded to the undersigned on or before noon on Saturday, 9th October, 1948.

An entrance fee of \$75 is payable with application.

Application forms may be obtained from

J. I. BARNES, Honorary Secretary,

Room 109, H.K. & S'hal Bank Building.

Service Auction Rooms. A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31807.

## Time Needed To Wipe Out Revolt

Jogjakarta, October 3. Leaders of the Indonesian Republic expect it will take some weeks to wipe out the scattered remnants of the Communist revolt.

Other scattered Red insurrections may continue to break out for some time, but the Republican leaders do not consider their serious threats now.

Though elated over the recapture of Madiun, centre of the revolt where the Moscow-trained communist leader Muso proclaimed a Soviet regime last Sunday, government chiefs say the insurgents have fled to the mountains or mingled with the people where it will be a slow process of running them down.

Here is the full story of the revolt, previous reports of which have been fragmentary.

The rebellion broke out first three weeks ago at Soerakarta, 40 miles north of Jogjakarta, the Republican capital. The communists gained some strong support from soldiers demobilised under plans to reduce the Republican Army to 60,000 men, as well as from 6,000 soldiers whom the government planned to demobilise and return to their homes in Dutch-held Java.

After a week of sporadic clashes, the communists were driven from Soerakarta. Some fled to the north, some to the south.

Other Red revolts flared at Madiun, 85 miles northeast of

## CALLS FOR RECRUITS INCREASE

London, October 3.

Despite the Government's assurances that its rearmament measures do not mean that war is imminent, stolid Britons are becoming perturbed by the pressing calls for recruits with which they are being flooded by the various Defence Ministries.

Following the example of the Army and Navy, which issued calls to arms this week, the Air Ministry yesterday opened a new recruiting campaign.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Air Secretary, opening the campaign said that during next year 114,000 men would be leaving the R.A.F. and that from January conscripts would be serving for one year.

With the latest addition, Britain has now three major recruiting drives going full blast. Besides ordinary recruiting for the regular Army, which is also being speeded up as much as possible, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, has called—it is believed unwillingly—for 150,000 men and women for the Territorial Army.

The present recruiting rate for Territorials, he said, was about 500 a week and must be increased to 4,000 a week and maintained at that level for the next six months.

At the same time, he revealed that the question of introducing Compulsory Service in the Home Guard and Civil Defence Corps was under active review.

The Royal Navy's drive, which was launched ten days ago, calls for the recruitment of 50,000 more trainees and raising the strength of the Naval Reserve from 14,000 to 15,000 officers and men.—Reuter.

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The court held the law violated the equal protection of the Laws Clause of the United States constitution.

The court directed that the Los Angeles county clerk should issue a marriage licence as requested by Andrew D. Peres, a white woman, and Sylvester S. Davis, a negro.

Today's ruling declared: "Marriage is something more than a civil contract subject to regulation by the State. It is a fundamental right of free men."

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## Light Reading For Japanese

Washington, October 1. The Army's Civil Affairs Division reported today that the first foreign copyrighted book published in Japan under the Army's book translation programme has been placed on sale to the Japanese public.

It is Sheldon Glusack's "The Nuremberg Trials and Aggressive War."—United Press.

## INDIAN MISSION STUDIES PLASTIC

New York, October 2.

An Indian mission of five industrialists is studying the latest developments in the manufacture of plastics during a six weeks tour of the United States.

The leader of the Mission, Mr. J. V. Rana, said today that while India could not hope to compete with the established heavy industries of larger and older democracies, the relatively new field of plastics offered an equal opportunity to all nations with energy and engineering ingenuity.

"By learning the methods of the United States and Britain, India can build a plastics industry that will be prosperous in itself, as well as an aid to India's motor, electrical and textile industries," he said.—Reuter.

## BOGART TO VISIT JAPAN

Hollywood, October 2.

Two partners of Humphrey Bogart in his Santana Productions announced they are leaving for Japan on October 14 to survey locations for background shots in Bogart's next film, "Tokyo Joe."

Bogart himself will go to Japan after this year to film sequences for the film. His associates said they plan to bring back several Japanese to Hollywood for character roles.—United Press.

## Californians May Now Wed Anyone They Like

San Francisco, October 2.

A Californian law prohibiting the marriage of white persons to those of negro, Mongolian, or Malayan blood was thrown out yesterday by the State Supreme Court.

The court declared that since the right to marry is the right to join in marriage with the person of one's choice, a law prohibiting a person from marrying a member of another race restricts his choice, thereby restricting his right to marry.

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## Powers Discuss Reparations

Paris, October 2.

Senior British, American and French officials have been discussing in Paris the recent United States request to Britain and France to suspend dismantling for reparations in Western Germany. It was authoritatively learned here tonight.

Mr. Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, sent a personal letter to the American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, when the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul C. Hoffman, first asked his Government to approach Britain and France about a curtailment of reparations deliveries in the interests of European recovery.

The arguments advanced by Mr. Bevin in his letter in support of the British objections to interrupting the existing reparations plans were believed to have been sympathetically considered in Washington.

It is, therefore, probable that Mr. Bevin will take the opportunity of discussing the problem afresh with Mr. Marshall in Paris and he will possibly address another letter to him on the subject.

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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Do you suppose I could claim workmen's compensation, J. Q.?" I cut it with the scissors while I was clipping coupons!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## BID THE SAFER SLAM

IN CHOOSING between the safer suit and the riskier No Trump declaration for a slam contract, the less doubtful suit should always be preferred in rubber bridge, despite the slightly larger score from the No Trump.

In match-point duplicate, in which the few extra points might make the difference between a fine score and an ordinary one, it is sometimes advisable to prefer the No Trump if the contract is for a small slam. But when the choice is applied to a grand slam, the safer declaration is almost always to be chosen.

That is because a good score is virtually certain if you bid and make any kind of grand slam, since some players in the game are afraid to try the big one.

Mr. Sobel pointed out afterward the soundness of South's choice. North having rebid clubs, South could be pretty sure, with his two tops, that his partner held at least five headed by the Q or six topped by some lower card, in either event a good trump suit. In a No Trump grand slam, the contract could have been made by sending a diamond lead through the Q of West or else by playing for a squeeze, but either method would have required a successful estimate amounting to a guess. In clubs, however, the job to do was clerical and required only sound procedure without clairvoyance.

When North's responses to the Blackwood showed South the missing ace and lack of the missing king, South decided soundly to put his partner in the relatively safe club ground slam in place of the hazardous No Trump. Al Sobel, famous tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, was the North who made the contract by ruffing the heart trick on which the Q was played, then discarding his spade and diamond losers on the heart remainder.

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# POLITICAL TENSION IN SIAM

## Recorder Lets Off 94-Year-Old

Leeds, October 3. A man of 94, who has spent nearly half his life in prison, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary in court here today and received the biggest surprise of his life—he was let off.

He is Robert Woodbridge, old age pensioner. He proudly declined the offer of a seat in the dock.

On his latest escapade, the prosecution said that he tried to break through the door of a Leeds workhouse with the aid of a jemmy. When disturbed he got away, in spite of his age, by climbing a wall four feet six inches high and jumping 14 feet to the ground on the other side.

The recorder, after expressing admiration at the old man's hardiness, delivered his verdict:

"There is only one thing that has not happened to you. You have never been let off. I am going to let you off this time. You can go home. There will be no sentence of any kind."

Woodbridge's first appearance in court was stated to be during the Franco-Russian war of 1870, when he was sentenced to 12 months for the first time. He has since spent 39 years in prison and five years in a reformatory. —Reuter.

## Accused Of Having Arms

Buenos Aires, October 3. Geoffrey Brooks Taylor, 32-year-old British businessman, detained here on Wednesday by the police after it is alleged, being found in possession of arms, was interrogated again today.

A Political Security official said: "The matter will be decided during the next few days."

The police yesterday stated that investigations had shown Mr. Taylor was in no way connected with the alleged plot to kill President Juan Peron and his former movie star wife, Eva. —Reuter.

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Bangkok, October 3. Political tension increased in Siam today with continued arrests of high ranking army officers and civilians, and an attempt to shoot two military leaders engaged in rounding up suspected rebels.

Approximately fifty persons have been taken into custody, including two generals and other key officers.

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Ministry First

Describing the night which might have sent him from Government House to a prison cell, Marshal Songkram said: "In last November's coup d'état, the instigators seized the Defence Ministry first and then overthrew"

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## Malaya Rubber For Russia

Singapore, October 2. Russia is "sending three more ships to Malaya this month to load rubber, according to the Penang correspondent of the British-owned Singapore newspaper, Straits Times."

The correspondent quoted leading exporters as saying that the October shipments to Russia may total 30,000 tons.

The names of the three ships expected were given as The Krasnoa Cape, David and Moskey.

They will visit Penang, Port Swettenham and Singapore, the correspondent added. —Reuter.

## TOURISTS PAY FOR THE BACON

Southampton, October 3. American tourists have brought enough dollars to Britain this year to pay for every Briton's breakfast bacon.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, revealed at the opening of the District Industries Exhibition here.

"Our total receipts from tourists for the year should be US\$140,000,000, or more—enough to pay for our imports of bacon, of which about £15,000,000 would have been in dollars."

Mr. Wilson stated that he expected that by 1952 Britain would be earning nearly £200,000,000 a year from tourists visiting the country, more than half of which would be in dollars.

Mr. Wilson added that Britain must "divert its purchases from dollar markets by relying to a great extent on Commonwealth sources for food, tobacco and raw materials." —Reuter.

## HONOUR FOR WELSH GUARDS

Swansea, October 2. The freedom of Swansea was conferred today on the 1st Battalion of the Welsh Guards.

A contingent in full dress uniform with a regimental band marched through the town to St. Helen's Football Ground, where the Mayor, Sir William Jenkins, presented the scroll of freedom to the Earl of Gower V. C., Colonel of the Regiment. —Reuter.

## Too Warm For Comfort Ten Million Years Ago

London, October 3. Atomic-age research on England's chalky white cliffs of Dover has led to a means of estimating the earth's temperature as it was 10,000,000 years ago, US Nobel prize scientist Harold C. Urey said.

Urey reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington that the research consists of special studies of fossil remains of shell-bearing creatures which lived in the sea around Dover as long as 70,000,000 years ago.

Fossils of these creatures—resembling the modern-day squid, a popular fish bait—were found imbedded in the Dover cliffs and, from an intricate examination of their chemical constitution—aided by techniques developed for atomic research—scientists were able to deduce the temperature on earth at the time these animals lived.

Urey said that from the amount of the Oxygen isotope found in the Calcium Carbonate (chalk) of the fossil shell.

The amount of Oxygen found in Calcium Carbonate depends upon what temperature the water was at the time the chalk deposit was given up by the sea.

Urey said that from the amount of the isotope found in six different fossil samples, estimates have been made that the temperature of the earth's surface was somewhere between 64 and 81 degrees Fahrenheit, about 10,000,000 years ago.

He pointed out that geologists generally believe that the temperature of the sea washing that area ages ago was perhaps as warm as the tropical seas of the present time. —Associated Press.

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## US Stands United On Foreign Policy

Washington, October 3. The United States' basic foreign policy is not yet an issue in the presidential campaign.

Except for one or two jobs at Roosevelt-Truman handling of relations with China in Governor Dewey's recent campaign addresses, both parties are hewing pretty close to the same foreign policy line.

That is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the race for the presidency, now gathering speed.

At a time when the country is deeply and dangerously involved in foreign affairs, US politicians are in tacit agreement to stand united on foreign policy.

The agreement may not last. At any moment either of the major presidential candidates, Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey or Democrat President Harry S. Truman, may orally attack the other for his position on foreign policy.

Or any one of the hosts of vigorous supporters of both may raise the issue and set off a blaze of world headlines.

That easily could happen. The two major parties have deep-seated traditional differences on foreign policy.

Some well-informed politicians believe that foreign policy debate during the campaign may well encompass:

1. Republican attacks on the democratic administration's handling of basic foreign policy on which both major parties are agreed.

2. Republican criticism of the conference decisions at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam where the Republican Party was not represented.

The Democrats naturally may be expected to reply vigorously in kind to any such Republican criticism. The Democrats are standing on the record of President Truman, which includes his conduct of foreign affairs.

For the present, differences over foreign policy have been laid aside. There is very evident intense desire on both sides to assure the rest of the world that the US is united on foreign affairs.

Against Aggression

Senator Vandenberg, internationally known Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is one of the foremost foreign policy experts on the American scene. He has won wide commendation for his latest declaration.

He told the world that the US, regardless of the political fight for the presidency, stands against any form of international aggression.

The statement bore additional weight because it was issued immediately after Vandenberg had consulted at length with Governor Dewey and John Foster Dulles, US delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

"Regardless of political differences at home," Vandenberg said, "we are serving notice on the world that America is united to protect American rights everywhere and through firmness in the right to seek peace with justice for ourselves and the other peace-loving peoples of the world." —Associated Press.

FINANCE CONTROL BUREAU REMAINS

Canton, October 3. The Finance Ministry in Nanking has informed the local authorities that the Finance Control Bureau here is to remain.

The Kwangtung Council recently recommended that the Bureau be closed since its work has brought no good results. Rejecting the recommendation, the Finance Ministry points out that similar bureaux exist in all big Chinese cities and that failure to serve a useful purpose is no reason for closure; an improvement in the system of working and the reshuffling of personnel can always be carried out. —Reuter.

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### SOVIET POLICY EXPOSED

The general debate in the United Nations General Assembly, which began on September 23, and ended on Wednesday, was noteworthy for speeches by Mr. George C. Marshall, United States Secretary of State, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's Foreign Minister, on the one hand, and by M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, echoed by representatives of Eastern satellite countries, on the other.

As a result the existing differences between East and West have been ventilated and, in particular, Mr. Bevin and M. Spaak have exposed more effectively than has ever been done with equal authority the implications of Soviet policy which, unless the contrary is proved by words but by deeds, can only be regarded as sinister and menacing.

The prolonged applause which greeted Mr. Bevin and M. Spaak as they sat down sufficiently showed that the great majority of the Assembly approved their diagnosis of the fundamental cause of world unrest.

While Western spokesmen proclaimed undaunted determination to defend their civilisation they also declared in terms which must convince all but those who are wilfully deaf to the evidence, that their policy is one of self-defence and not of aggression against anyone and that co-operation with the East, if the East will loyally co-operate, remains their goal.

In this latter connection the words of Mr. Marshall deserve to be recalled. He said, "For its part the U.S.A. is prepared to seek in every possible way, in any appropriate form, a constructive and peaceful settlement of the political controversies which contribute to the present tension and uncertainty. The U.S.A. does not wish to increase the existing tension. It is its wholehearted desire to alleviate that tension. But we will not compromise on essential principles. We will under no circumstances barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples."

Mr. Marshall then put his finger on the crux of the matter—the menace to human rights and human freedoms.

M. Spaak, in the course of his dramatic apostrophe to the Soviet delegation, said that the reason for the Western Powers' conferences on common defence was fear. "It is fear of your Government and fear of your policy. It is not the fear of a coward. It is the fear of someone who can look ahead and fear the horror and tragedy that may face us in the future."

MARCH 19—Had a night's sleep for the first time since Calcutta. Woke up without feeling all was lost. At 11:00 saw Chiang Kai-shek again. Stubbish. But he gave in a bit. 22nd Division can go to Taunggyingyi and can support 200th, or help British out of a mess if they lose Promé. (See map). Under my command only, and only in emergency. It's to be morale mainly.

20th Division must stay in Mandalay, but one division of Sixth Army will be sent to Maymyo. Later two more will go to border. In a month, if nothing happens, maybe we can take the offensive. (He wants to be sure it will be easy.) Again told me Fifth and Sixth must not be defeated, so I told him to send someone who could guarantee that, because I could not. In war, we'd have to do our best and take what came. He laughed. Said he had bowed in some part to my recommendations, but insisted he knew what he was talking about. Told him when fighting started, I would have to be free to act, and he agreed. Under course under the general restrictions of defensive attitude, one division in Mandalay, no British command, and help for British only in an emergency. It's pretty bad, but maybe it will get better. All I can do is try.

39 today. Very nice message from Marshall.

Q. Am I getting anywhere? A. Compared to two weeks ago, decidedly. Appointment as Chief of Staff (Creation of Joint Staff) and Commanding General of Fifth and Sixth Armies. Of course there are many restrictions, but not so many as at first. Continued butting in wearing down resistance. Repeated arguments were shaking Madam Maréchal. (In fact she told me to keep it up.) And Ho Ying-chin, Pai Chung-hsi, Liu Fel, and Hsu Yung-chang unanimously approved my argument. That might be considered a major victory. Even Chiang Kai-shek has yielded on some points—he is sending more troops, he has released a division to Taunggyingyi, and I can even use it to help the British at Promé. He will consider an offensive if there is, quiet, or a successful defence—after another month. The supply is arranged, the medical people are stirred up, and the British understand how they must work. The Chinese accept my status, which is close to a miracle, since it is the first time in modern history that a foreigner has commanded regular Chinese troops.

MARCH 20—Tong and George Yeh in Tong. Tried to get a paper from me after conference yesterday.

Press conference at 4:00. Not bad; got off easy.

At dinner—called to Chiang Kai-shek's—more stuff about operations and command, etc. He can't make up his mind. Change-

This unorthodox short special session of Parliament called originally for no other purpose but as part of the Labour Government's plan to trim the veto powers of the predominantly Conservative House of Lords began with a couple of major sensations in other directions altogether.

The Leaders of the Opposition sections in both Houses in the opening debate on the King's shortest ever opening speech had evidently been instructed to jeer. So Oliver Stanley in the Commons referred in a brilliantly witty speech to a "pettifoggery party pantomime" and Viscount Samuel in the Lords spoke of the calling of this special session as "like having the prelude for a full orchestra with an organ to introduce a solo on a penny whistle."

Then the Cabinet sent its big guns, Morrison and Cripps, into action and the sound of their heavy shell salvos still echoed several days after they were fired. Mr. Morrison gave Britain its toughest postwar shock when he announced a programme of immediate rearmament and delays in demobilisation for the Forces so that we might not be caught on the wrong foot if heavy international clouds produce a sudden storm. And then while we were still in the wave of depression brought on by this announcement, coupled up with Mr. Bevin's grim hints of the "progress" of the conversations with Russia, and his more factual and disturbing statements about Malaya and Hyderabad came an astonishingly unusual performance by Sir Stafford Cripps.

Our Chancellor's prevailing mood is customarily so chilling that Members braced themselves for more shocks when they saw him get to his feet to address the Commons. And the "unexpected" happened. He made probably his

never indulge in anything like that. On the other hand, if having obtained secured security in their own Soviet territory they then use the territory of other States and people to prepare an attack on us, a very different situation will be created in which we can only look to our defence.

Thirdly, there was Mr. Bevin's proposal to the U.S.S.R. of live and let live.

### THE SEVENTH INSTALMENT

# The Stilwell Papers



able. If I had said, "British command," he'd have accepted, but when I told him Alexander would move the 95th, he got his back up. Now he's going to pull out entirely if the British give up Promé. And I'm to tell them so.

[This undated paper, found in General Stilwell's files, was probably written shortly after the shed of the first Burma campaign.]

When Chiang Kai-shek told me I was to take command of the Chinese Army in Burma I found that he expected me to give the benefit of his advice and experience. At the time, the 200th Division was at Taunggying, and the 22nd going into Mandalay and the 95th near Lashio.

He asked me what my plan was and I told him I wanted to concentrate the three divisions near Taunggying. This was not the approved solution; Mandalay, he insisted, was the key to the situation, and he preferred to put both the 22nd and the 95th there, so as to have a strong position. We were told to hold Mandalay at all costs. I told him that this would mean that the 200th Division would be beaten and the Japs could then march to Mandalay unopposed. I wanted to fight as far forward as possible, after concentrating all available forces there. If we could get three divisions concentrated we would have some chance of holding the Japs, whereas leaving the 200th Division unsupported would mean losing it and having to oppose the Japs later with only the other two. That was not the way it would work. He would give me an instance in his own experience. He had just such a case at Chengchow, which the Japs were approaching from the east. There were three divisions available, but he was too crafty to put them all out there at once. He put one of them in Chengchow, with orders to defend to the last, and drew the other two back to the west about 50 miles. The Japs attacked and destroyed the division in Chengchow. But they went no farther. And so you know why? This, he announced, was a matter of psychology. The Japs were so impressed with the determined defence put up by one division that they simply did not have the heart to go and attack the other two. So really he had stopped

the Jap attack with the sacrifice of only one-third of his force.

This dazzling victory left me cold. I told him the 200th Division was in a very exposed advanced position and should be supported; it was a good division and we could not afford to lose it; its morale would suffer if it were left to bear the brunt of the Jap attack. Chiang Kai-shek said not to worry about that; I could feel free to order the division to stay and fight to the last man, and I should not be squeamish about it; there would be many times I would have to listen to calls for help. The thing to do was to let the 200th do the best they could, and hold on to Mandalay itself.

Actually, Mandalay had no military significance and offered no advantages as a position for defence. Chiang had never seen it, but apparently thought of it as a walled city and therefore a point. He drew a circle around it on the map and pointed to it dramatically saying, "There is the key to the defence of Burma. Never mind what happens south of it; we must put a strong garrison in Mandalay and hold it." Since we had already arranged with the British to attempt to hold the Promé-Taunggying line, I kept at him and asked for three more divisions to be sent down. These could make Mandalay safe, while we were fighting to the south. The other units were promised and I finally got permission to move the 22nd to support the 200th, but beyond this he would not go, and it was plain that he was making a concession against his better judgment.

Even after he, the G-mo, had shown me the key to the situation, I was insisting on a different plan and what did it amount to? In spite of his uneasiness, he was letting me move another division forward; this would reduce the garrison of Mandalay to one division, and when we were defeated at Taunggying, we would have lost two divisions instead of only one. In rebuttal, I ventured to say that if we had all three divisions at Taunggying, maybe we would beat the Japs, but this horrified him because it would leave Mandalay (200 miles) in the rear with the determined defence put up by one division that he would not have the heart to go and attack the other two. So really he had stopped

mament, equipment and transport. It took three Chinese divisions to hold off one Jap division, and in attack on that basis was out of the question. Five Chinese divisions were necessary before an attack could have any hope of success. This was the doctrine that the Chinese Army was saturated with; with the G-mo giving such a lead, the fearful and the incompetent always had a good reason for retreat, and this fitted the natural desire of the Chinese commanders to keep their units at as great a strength as possible. The G-mo gave me further instructions in psychology and tactics, and told me if I would observe him and listen for only six months I could myself learn something of both arts. I emerged from this conference with permission to move one division up behind the 200th in case I felt it desirable on my arrival at the front. Considering his feeling about the matter, this was a handsome concession to make. And in all fairness, it must have been a severe strain on him to put a foreigner in command of regular Chinese troops in action at all. It had never been done before, and he was trying it on short acquaintance with a man he knew little about. Even though, as I found out later, he had ways of effectively circumventing the authority he apparently delegated without restrictions, the face of the Chinese high command was severely affected, and it put an extra burden on me in my efforts to gain their confidence. I left, feeling that maybe some real executive authority might be ultimately forthcoming, as agreed, in spite of the cockeyed conception of warfare I had been listening to. It was lucky I did not know then what a long and bitter struggle was going to be necessary.

MARCH 21—At Kunming saw Chennault and agreed on May 1 for induction of AVG. Arranged air support. Off (over Hump) at 3:20. Snowstorm about half-way Lashio to 6:00. To combat post and went over the stuff. Yesterday the 200th Division (Cavalry) surrounded a big patrol and got 'em.

MARCH 22—Last night Hsiao got out on the [divisional] moves to the front and I signed. Arrived Maymyo at 10:00. Saw Alexander. He's O.K. now. Took everything nicely. Going to see Chiang Kai-shek.

Off at 5:00—down through Mandalay over the twisting guide-Meikila at 10:00. Pyawbwe at 11:00. Saw Sibert and Co. Tu [Fifth Army commander] in. Mosquitoes thick. 12:30 to bed.

MARCH 23—Taunggying being attacked. Tu [of Fifth Army] worried. Talked it over. Sent 22nd Division to Pyawbwe and Yedaseh and prepare to counterattack to support 200th.

1. 55th Division hurry to Pyawbwe.  
2. 22nd Division hurry to Pyawbwe and south.  
3. Radio Chiang Kai-shek that Tu wants help near-by and I agree.

Rushed back to Maymyo to get things going. Arrived 4:30. No air support left now. Tai's tanks on way (to front), 30 miles south of Mandalay at 2:30. Bed at 12:00.

MARCH 24—Situation: 200th Division hang on [at Taunggying] till 22nd Division gets set at Pyawbwe [to support it]. [22nd] can't be sent to Taunggying; now, no water there anyway. Push out a regiment south, and then tell 200th Division to break out and join at Pyawbwe. Put 55th Division in at Pyawbwe and hang on at Pyawbwe. (Use 95th and 38th Divisions similarly and delay back to Mandalay. This is the best we can hope for.) Wrote letters. Haircut. Nap. Japs north of Taunggying.

The suspense till the 22nd [Division] gets going is bad.

MARCH 24, MAYMYO: LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—You may imagine that I keep busy. There are so many things to do that I never know what day it is, but we are getting organised now and the staff is beginning to take a little of my back. You will know long before you get this what I'm up against, and it's not a pretty picture. The Jap air raids on Magwe about a month ago were taking it on the nose for some time with no answer available. However, the Chinese have had a lot of that, and I believe, can take more without cracking.

We have a dandy command post here, up in the hills, about 3,000 feet elevation. Unfortunately, most of my time will be forward, in the low country, at least for a while, but I can always run up and get a bath and cool off. The rains are due in about a month and for once I wish they'd start tomorrow. It would help us in the air.

I think of you often and picture the scenes in Carmel. What a paradise. My travelling is done now, definitely, and if I can just get back there, you won't be able to throw me out.

MARCH 25—Situation confused. Got it straight with Tu. He is quite cheerful with 22nd [Division] coming down. General Scott, 1st Burmese Division, in. Looking for 4 guns and 200 men. Caught in surprise at Taunggying airfield yesterday.

Nap. Scott back. Got his guns. Tu has report [Chinese] counterattack has reached point just north of [Taunggying] airfield. 9:00 p.m. to see Tu—he had scheme of attack ready for the 27th. Exactly like my solution. Whole of 22nd Division will attack from Kyaukse south. (If the Japs will stay put tomorrow.) Chiang Kai-shek has changed his mind. Three [radio] letters on the 23rd. 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. Full of all kinds of warnings, admonition, and caution. Then, at 10:00 p.m., he said, "Use your judgment and give 'em hell." Apparently the fight here has peaked him up. [He says] we can use the 22nd. (Which I had already ordered in.) And I told Tu to take the 95th and bring it along also. The 55th is already turned over to Tu. Whoops. WHAT A RELIEF.

Chiang Kai-shek and his changeable mind had me worried. I was doubly afraid he would call off this attack. But the seed has apparently taken root, and as Tu says, now we can work my plan. Christ. The mental load on a commander who has strings tied to him. Now Chiang Kai-shek is concerned about pursuit before even stop the Japs. If I had done what he wanted and put the 22nd in Taunggying, the 200th would have been lost and God knows what might have happened. It may still be bad, but it couldn't be that bad. Three newspaper boys [in for interviews].

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### CHAPTER VII

"Woe you really like to know why I turned outlaw, my lady, or are you afraid of the truth...?"

"I'm afraid of nothing, least of all of you..."

The crimson light of sunset altered through the leaves to the pleasant glade where the outlaws were clearing away the last vestiges of the mighty feast where knights were garbed as serfs and serfs as knights and all was merriment.

The shifting eyes of the Sheriff of Nottingham spied Robin Hood and Maid Marian standing on a flowery slope and he nudged Sir Guy. The jealous knight started to his feet angrily but Little John and Friar Tuck, with chuckling glees, tripped him up and sent him sprawling.

Several of Robin's Merry Men passed bearing food and drink and disappeared among the greenery. Reading the question in Marian's eyes, Robin motioned her to follow him.

They came to a rude shelter where a number of men, grant, brooks, creatures lay on green boughs. They reached their hands to Robin gratefully. Marian's eyes were wide with horror at their plight.

"These men were once contented villagers, my lady," said Robin as he led her away, "now..."

...tongues slit... ears hacked off by your Norman friends, they have come to me for refuge."

"Yes, but you have taken Norman lives, many of them."

"Only the cruel and unjust!" She looked at him in bewilderment. "You are a strange man," she sighed.

"Strange, because I feel for the helpless?"

"No!... Strange because you want to do something about it! Because you're willing to defy Sir Guy... even Prince John himself! To risk your own life! And one of those unhappy men back there was a Norman! I can't understand how you... a Saxon..."

"Norman or Saxon, what does it matter? Aren't we all Englishmen? It's injustice I hate... not Normans!"

"But it has lost you your rank... your lands... made you a hunted outlaw when you might have had comfort... security! What is your reward for all this?"

"You wouldn't understand, my lady," he said sadly. "Oh, but I..." she spoke impulsively, laying her hand on his. "I do begin to see... a little... now..."

"Then, my lady... I won't no greater reward."

They looked into each other's eyes. She put out her hand and he raised it to his lips. Tinglingly aware of the change that had come over him in the green solitude, they returned to the camp where strings strummed and rough voices joined in ribald song, about the newly-kindled fire.

Sir Guy was standing by the wagon—under guard—the High Sheriff cowering nearby—when the Man and the Maid came into view. "Now that you've robbed us—Robin Hood!" Sir Guy called out. "And had your fill of insulting us... We wish to leave! Come, Marian!"

Sir Guy looked so like a scarecrow in his beggar's rags that she turned away, hardly able to contain her contempt.

"My own men will escort my lady, Sir Guy," replied Robin calmly, "but may I suggest that before you bid her good night, 'No!... Strange because you..."

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The new mineral was named Sengulite after Mr. Edward Sengler, managing director of the mine, where it was found. —Reuter.

you think her for having saved your life?"

"Saved my life? What do you mean?"

"Do you really think, Sir Guy, that you'd have left Sherwood Forest alive, if the Lady Marian had not been with you?"

Sir Guy was too infuriated to reply. Robin halted two of his Merry Men.

"Ho, Harold Broadbent there... and you, Saint Peter! Appoint six men to guide our gallant guest, Sir Guy of Gisbourne—and his brave friend, the Sheriff—to the Nottingham Road!"

"But our horses... our clothes..." gasped Sir Guy.

"You'll return to Nottingham," said Robin curtly, "as you are! On foot... to teach you humility and... if it's not too much hope... a little mercy! The rest of your people will be returned tomorrow!"

"But... the Lady..."

"You'd better get started before I change my mind!"

This High Sheriff plucked at Sir Guy's sleeve and waddled off at an alarming pace. Sir Guy looked at Robin and then at Marian. Since neither spoke he looked himself to the trail, rags fluttering.

"Little John, Friar Tuck!" cried Robin lustily. Giant and gnome—the two came hastily—

not without grim glances at each other—for a rivalry had sprung up between the two. "You will conduct the Lady Marian—and her charming lady-in-waiting, Bess—here he bowed low before the simplicitous widow, to the Abbey of the Black Canons. It is half way to Nottingham. Then, tomorrow, the Bishop can escort the ladies the rest of the way!"

And see to it that the Bishop's men don't take you!"

At this point Much-the-Miller's Son edged forward diffidently. "If I hadn't harkin' too much, Master, might I... er... go along!"

Seeing Bess's coy glances, Robin quickly gave his consent. Little John mounted and with ill enough grace hauled Friar Tuck up behind him. Much boosted Bess to her saddle with such enthusiasm that she all but fell off on the other side—and trotted off beside her. Will Scarlet, Robin's squire, cantered up and joined the merry company.

Robin and the Lady Marian said goodbye casually enough but when a little distance off she turned and raised her hand. Robin waved his green hat in the air and stood watching till a turn in the way hid her from view.

Sir Guy and the High Sheriff, after a wearisome journey, limped up to the Nottingham Castle to find the portcullis down. They shouted themselves hoarse before the astonished guards let them in. The greatest order lay ahead.

"Where are your wounds then?" roared Prince John. "Where is the ransom money? More than thirty thousand marks in the hands of that scoundrel, that wolf's-head! The fellow's got to be taken, I tell you! He's got to be taken!"

"But how... how... Sir?" implored Sir Guy at his flattery again.

"I'll muster an army," blustered the High Sheriff, "and surround him!"

"You?" sneered Sir Guy. "You couldn't catch Robin Hood if he sat in your inn shooting arrows at a crow!"

"Suddenly another idea hit the Sheriff.

"Why not hold an archery tournament," he cried, "...and bait him to it?"

"Bait him me, eye!" howled Prince John.

"True, Sir!" said Guy. "I still like the idea of the t-

## Tokyo Bank Murder Indictment Soon

Tokyo, October 2.—A Japanese police headquarters spokesman said today that the Procurator's Office would indict 57-year-old artist, Sadamichi Hirasawa about October 10 for the murder, of 12 bank employees last January in Japan's worst mass poisoning case.

The case continues to be top news in the Japanese Press although Hirasawa is reported to have confessed his guilt to the police on September 27 after a month-long grilling in a police cell.

News reporters have been maintaining a 24-hour vigil at the site of the bank in Tokyo's suburbs to be on hand in the event the police bring Hirasawa to re-enact the crime with a view to checking Hirasawa's confession.

The police spokesman told the United Press: "We have been checking the evidence to support Hirasawa's confession and we are confident that he was the man who poisoned 12 bank employees of which 12 died."

"We cannot reveal such evidence, but we are confident of refuting any attempt by Hirasawa's lawyers to establish an alibi if the case comes to trial."

The spokesman said that Hirasawa is quiet in the police cell, sleeps well at night and has a good appetite.

**Papers Disgusted**

The nation's newspapers were disgusted with the police inability to find the killer in the months following the multiple murders on January 26 and levelled broadsides at the police for inefficiency.

But when the police arrested Hirasawa on August 21, and brought him to Tokyo, the newspapers snorted.

"And have him fly in on the end of one of his arrows?" scoffed Sir Guy. "A marvelous idea!"

"I said and I say again," repeated the Sheriff, "stubbornly with all the best archers of England at our tournament—we couldn't keep Robin Hood off! We'd bait him, Your Highness, see? Bait him!"

John began to consider it.

(Continued tomorrow)

papers assailed the police for the rough handling of Hirasawa, such as handcuffing him throughout the long trip from Hokkaido to Tokyo.

Some newspapers denounced the police for treating Hirasawa as if he had already been found guilty. Some Japanese wrote to newspapers complaining that the police had violated Hirasawa's civil rights.

Such police denunciation continued as the grilling of Hirasawa went on day after day and the newspapers reported that the police were not sure if Hirasawa was the man they wanted.

The moment the police announced on September 27 that Hirasawa confessed, the newspapers went to the other extreme and condemned Hirasawa as a dishonest liar of 12 innocent bank employees.

**Libel Suits**

Some American said that in the event Hirasawa changed his testimony before the trial contending that he confessed because of duress and won acquittal, the Japanese newspapers would be in for heavy libel suits.

Every single Japanese questioned by Japanese Radio reporters in street interviews immediately after the news of Hirasawa's confession, condemned Hirasawa and thanked the police for finding the criminal.

Not a single person expressed the belief that Hirasawa might have confessed on account of the strain of the continuous grilling.

The police were also flooded with letters from the public expressing their appreciation for getting Hirasawa.

The people generally discounted Hirasawa's lawyers' statements of confidence of establishing an alibi for Hirasawa when the case comes to trial.

**Family Insulted**

Many Japanese also hurled insults at Hirasawa's family living in Tokyo. This caused some women Diet members to ask the public to restrain from such conduct because his family members were not concerned with what Hirasawa did.

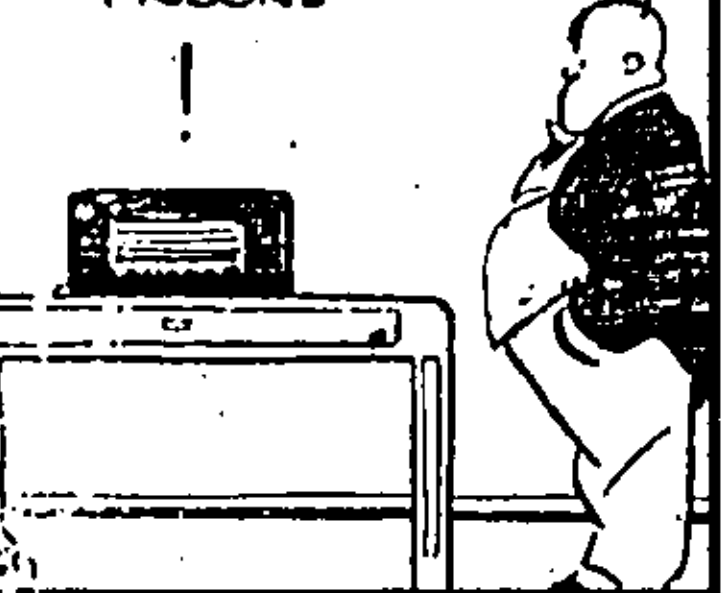
It is the opinion of foreign observers that the police really do not have an airtight case against Hirasawa despite the latter's reported confession and the trial when held, will be one of the most interesting criminal trials held in Japan.

Japanese newspapers will long remember the Tokoku Bank case in which they spent one of the largest budgets covering the story.

The apparent solution left unclaimed nearly 1,000,000 yen in rewards offered to persons other than the police for apprehending the criminal.—United Press.

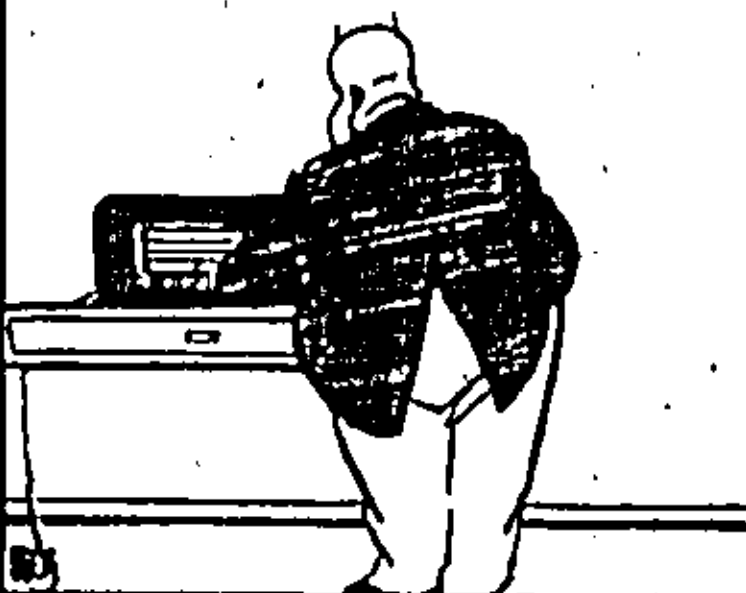
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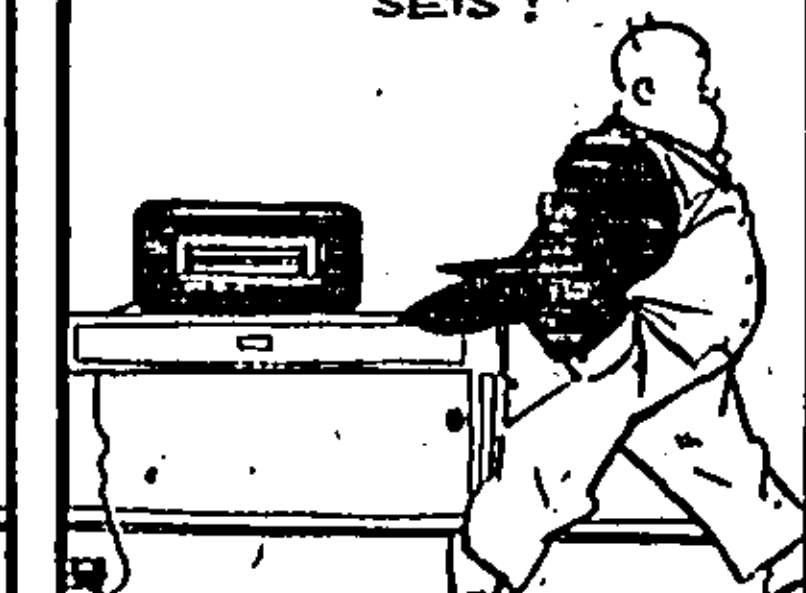
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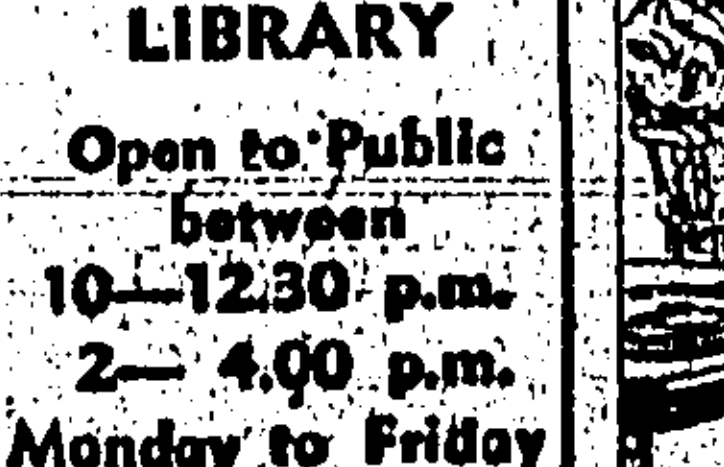
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# FRENCH GOVERNMENT DENIES BLAME FOR DEFENCE DELAY

Paris, October 2.

The French Government tonight denied a Paris newspaper report that differences within the French Government might have caused a delay in the publication of the inter-Allied communique on the recent Western Union defence talks.

A French official communique said: "This information is completely inexact."

Meanwhile, the threat of coal miners—350,000 strong—to strike on Monday loomed as negotiations continued to avert a strike that would cost France 145,000 tons of coal a day and possibly paralyse railways and industries throughout the nation.

The French authorities are convinced that the present threat of strikes are provoked by Communist instructions aimed at making the life of the Government impossible and forcing the Centre parties, in desperation, to agree to take the Communists back into the Government.

This idea has already gained favour among a number of influential Parliamentary leaders in all the Centre parties, including the Socialist Party.

Any attempt to bring back the Communists might easily produce a very serious situation.

**De Gaulle Warns**

General Charles de Gaulle, backed by his powerful arm and a half million strong Rally of the French People, warned yesterday that he considered the return of the Communists to power as illegal and a usurpation of power.

The agreement to appoint a joint Command for the defence forces of the five Western powers made this week has met with some hesitation not to any opposition inside the French Cabinet.

Certain Ministers object to committing France so finally to what has been described here as anti-Sovietism.

At the same time, the proposal to make a British the head of this Command has aroused criticism on strategic and psychological grounds among high French staff officers.

The coming week should show whether the French Cabinet can stand up against the onslaughts being made on it.

The Cabinet must this weekend prepare on the one hand to grapple with the coal strike and on the other to take a decision on joining Western Union's defence involving revolutionary changes in the traditional French conception of security.

**Strike Effects**

Several towns in the Eastern France Departments of Moselle and Meurthe were today affected by cuts in the gas supply caused by a gas and coke workers' strike.

A dockers' strike at Algiers, affecting several thousand workmen, continued today. Perishable cargoes and mail were unloaded from ships in the port.

At Marseilles, building workers decided to stage a 24-hour strike next week. Public assistants and hospital staffs have decided to stop work on October 6 to press their demands before the local authorities.

Tonight, leaders of the non-Communist miners' Christian Trade Union decided to take part for a period of 48 hours only in the coal strike, due to begin on Monday.

**Increased Bonus**

These non-Communist union leaders were received by M. Robert Lacoste, the Minister of Industry and Commerce. A miners' spokesman said afterwards that M. Lacoste told them

that details would be published tomorrow of an increase in the security bonus for underground and surface workers.

Municipal workers in Nice have decided to strike on Tuesday to present their demands.

The Postal Federation, affiliated to the Communist-dominated Confederation Generale du Travail, also decided tonight to state their demands on October 3.

The postal workers today published a statement complaining about working conditions and a reduction of 0.140 in the number of postal workers.

Paris water service employees tonight asked householders to lay in reserves of water in case of a stoppage of work on Tuesday. "If satisfaction is not obtained,"—Reuter.

# Pope Warns Of Fiscal Policies Ruining Morale

Vatican City, October 2.

Pope Pius today warned 100 delegates to the Congress of the International Public Finance Institute against political influence and fiscal policies which could ruin the morale of the people.

The Pontiff received the delegates from Italy, Belgium, France, Holland, Brazil, Denmark, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey in a special group audience.

He spoke in French for several minutes about the world economic crisis and urged the delegates to abstain in their countries from financial measures which would "ruin the morale from on high."

He hurt and wound the people's sense of justice.

The Pope warned states for making fiscal and financial policies which did not serve public interests and said, "Many people, too many of them, are guided by their interests and by party spirit or also by considerations more of sentiment than of reason, as imprudent economic and political decisions deal and treat with financial and fiscal questions with more ardor and earnestness and with more assurance and non-balance, depending on the grounds of their incompetence."

"Sometimes these men do not even seem to suspect the necessity for solving questions with a careful study of the multiple observations and investigations and experience."

"The needs of nations, big or small, have formidably increased. The fault is not alone due to international complications or tensions. It is also, and more than ever, likely due to the unmeasured extension of a state, the activity of which is dictated too often by force or unhealthy ideologies."

# Lebanon Tries To Solve Arab Govt Differences

Paris, October 2.

The Lebanon is attempting to smooth out the differences between Transjordan and the Arab League on the new Arab delegate to the United Nations said today.

The new Arab government headed by Ahmed Hilmy Pasha was set up by the Arab Higher Committee and the Arab League in Gaza recently. Abdullah, whose Arab Legion controls the old walled city of Jerusalem had objected that it did not represent the Palestine Arabs.

Riad Solh, Prime Minister of the Lebanon in Paris for the U.N. General Assembly has been in contact with Abdullah, "hoping to straighten out the situation" an Arab delegate said.

"The Lebanon is friendly with all parties to the dispute," the delegate added. "This is no time for dissimilarity among the Arabs."

The new government was proclaimed only a short time after the assassination of Bernadotte's report recommended Arab Palestine might be joined to neighbouring Transjordan.

The delegate added "some adjustment may be reached in a few days."

**Protest To UN**  
Another Arab source declared that Transjordan protested against the formation of the new

## Two New Air Routes Soon

Shanghai, October 2.

The China National Aviation Corporation will open two new air routes shortly to link Shanghai with Tokyo and Singapore, it was reported today.

The Shanghai-Singapore service is expected to begin sometime later this month after the CNAC had completed the arrangements for transportation and lodging of passengers and refuelling and repairing facilities at the Singapore end.—Reuter.

# President Chiang Sees It All On The Spot

Peiping, October 3.

President Chiang Kai-shek flew to Mukden yesterday for an on-the-spot study of the situation in Manchuria.

He was accompanied there by General Wei Li-Huang, Nationalist commander-in-chief of Manchuria.

It was believed the Generalissimo will make an important decision affecting Manchuria. One of these could conceivably be to order the isolated garrison in Changchun to try to fight its way southward to Mukden.

Rumours were current in Peiping that General Wei might be replaced but there was nothing to confirm this.

Meanwhile, fighting continued on the Peiping-Kalgan railroad between Peiping and Kalgan, General Fu Tso-yi's North China Command headquarters announced.

It said the scene of action was near Shichen, midway between the two cities.

Headquarters also admitted the loss of Tungling, about 25 miles northeast of Kalgan. No mention was made of fighting in Suiyuan province.—Associated Press.

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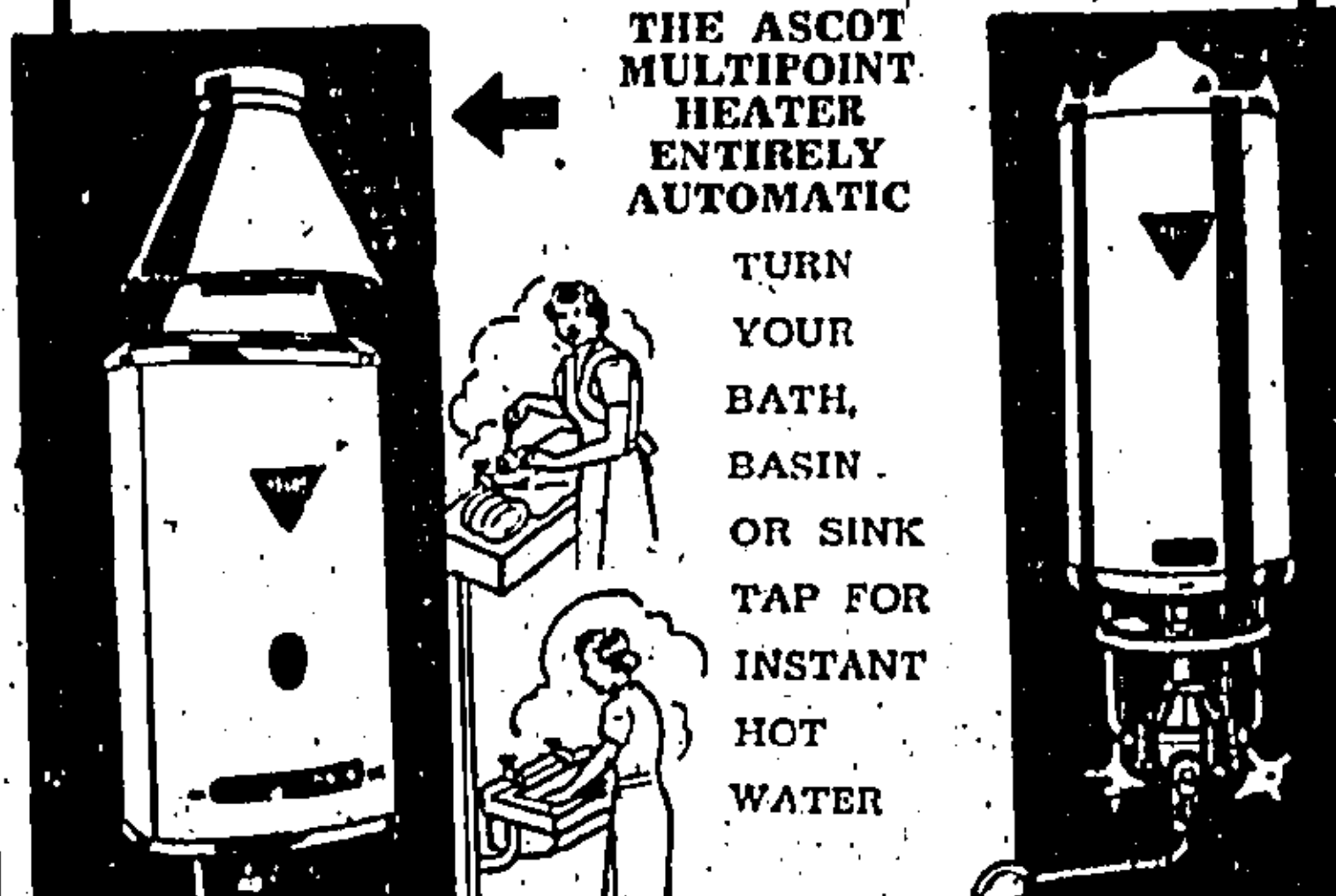
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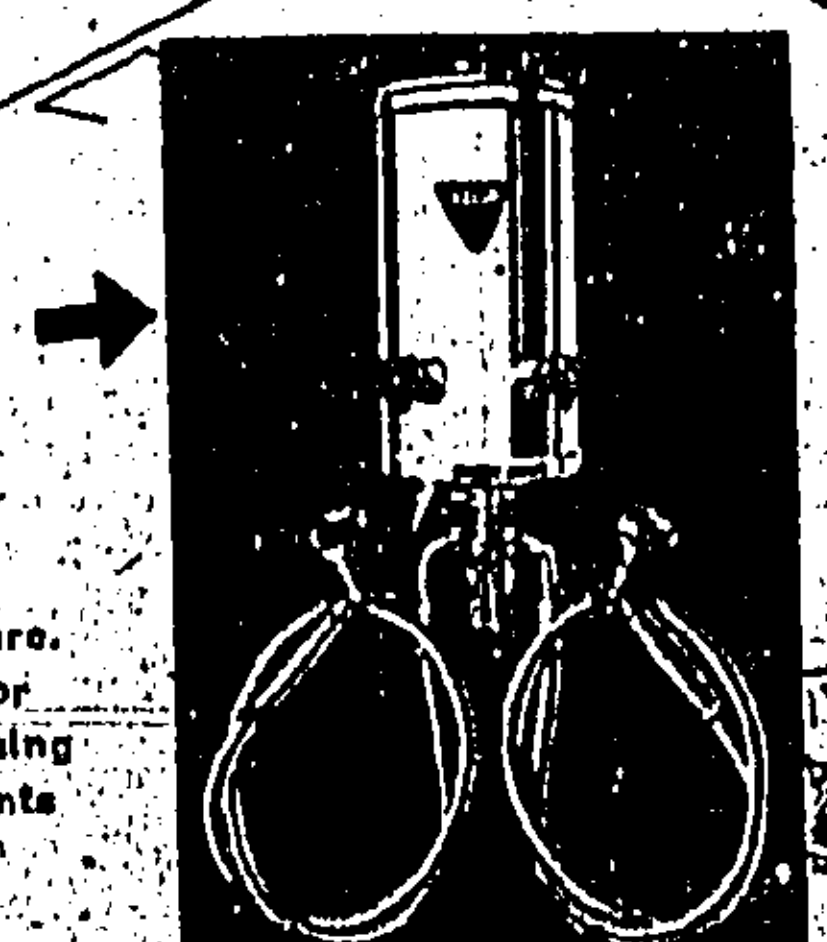


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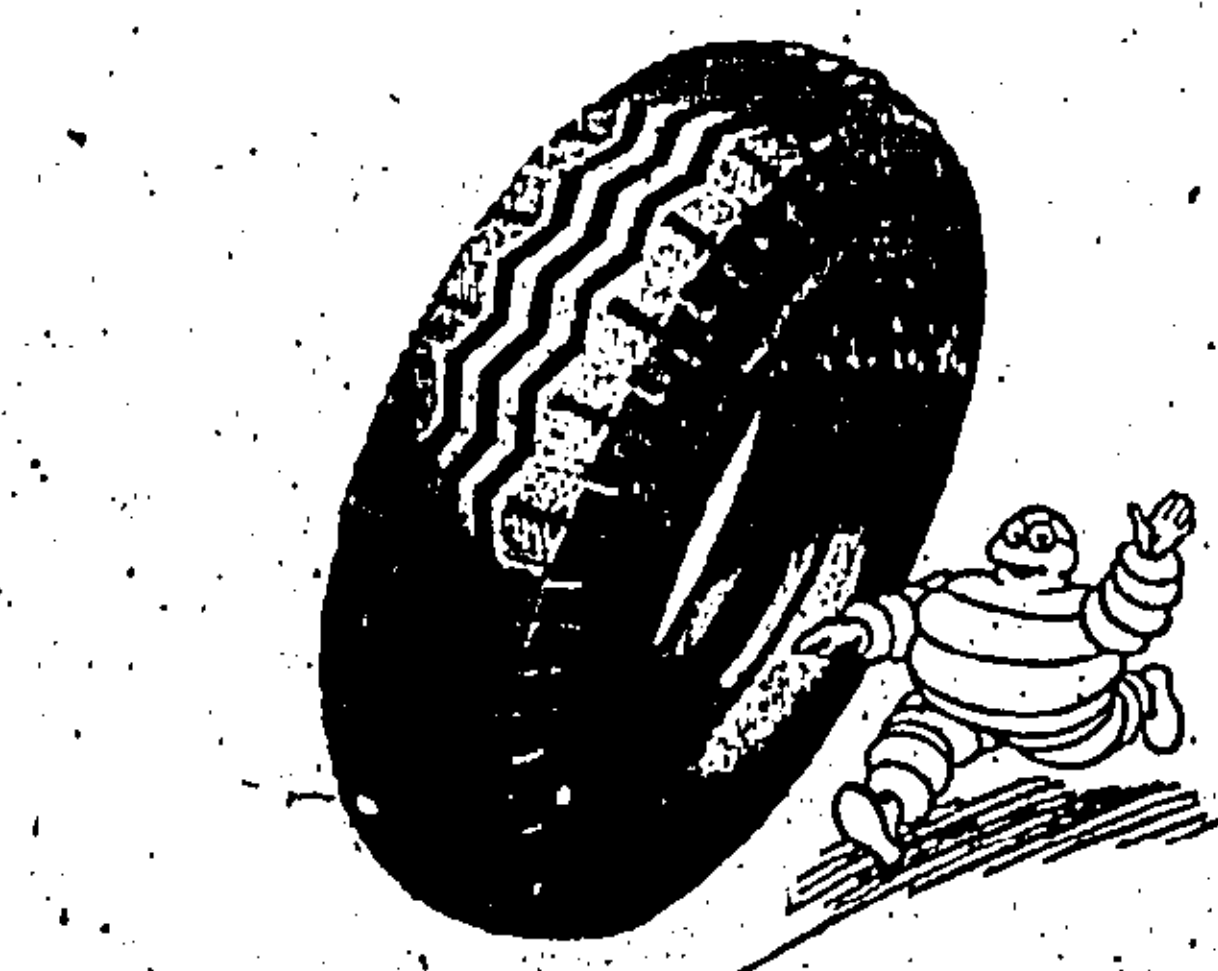
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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# JAPAN'S COTTON PIECE-GOODS TRADE IN TRANSITIONAL STATE

## OFFICIALS RACE FOR DECISION

Washington, October 2. British and American officials were engaged in a race against time this week-end to reach agreement on details of the European currency pooling arrangements before Sir Stafford Cripps and his staff leave early on Monday for New York.

Authoritative sources here reported today that American officials were tending to stand firm on their insistence that Britain's sterling contributions to that pool be made transferable from one Marshall Plan country to the other.

The British Chancellor, it is understood, in meetings with both Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, and Mr. John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, has insisted that such transferability would impair her whole contribution to the continental recovery scheme.

The American stand is based on the belief that without this transferability the basic purpose of the whole scheme—to encourage the free flow of currencies throughout Europe—would be defeated.

British fears are based on the fact that convertibility agreement with several countries such as Portugal and Belgium would enable those countries to demand the conversion of the transferred sterling into gold or dollars.

The lack of agreement on these details is holding up completion of the plans of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation for the next 12 months' allocation of Marshall Plan dollars. —Reuters.

## Scrap Metal Pool Formed

Berlin, October 3. A Western European scrap metal pool operating under European recovery programme guidance is being formed under the leadership of the United States and Britain. The pool will train much of the huge supplies of surplus scrap from war damaged cities of western Germany.

Britain and US expressed hope that two million tons of scrap could be removed from Bizkaia next year. A joint Anglo-American statement said Britain has authorized its steel industries to buy 500,000 tons of Western German steel and iron immediately.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand tons more were set aside for allocation to Italy, Belgium, Sweden and other countries short of scrap. Scrap allocations will be made by a scrap committee in Paris consisting of 16 ERP nations and the US.—Associated Press.

## WOMEN WORKERS IN SOVIET ZONE

Berlin, October 2. The British Military Government stated here today that large numbers of women were at work in uranium mines in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The statement was made in a British denial of a report in Berlin's two leading Soviet-licensed newspapers that women were being recruited for the Ruhr coal mines in the British Zone.

The reports were completely untrue, the British statement said.

"The purpose of these stories is no doubt to distract attention from the increasing number of refugees coming to Berlin and the Western Zones from the uranium mines in the Soviet Zone, where as is well known, women are employed in large numbers," the statement said. —Reuters.

London, October 2. The Manchester Cotton Board's latest "Trade Letter" describes Japan's cotton piece-goods trade as "at present in a transitional state."

"The first series of export arrangements have largely been worked out," it says, "and future policy is not yet fully determined." Speaking of the decline in United States exports of cotton piece-goods during the second quarter of the year, the Letter says:

"It appears that the total for 1948 will be little more than half the peak figure of 1947. In particular the United States exports to Australia almost ceased during the second quarter, and there has also been a severe reduction in exports to Canada. Trade with Malaya, in contrast, continued to increase. Scarcity of dollars in the consuming countries is no doubt the main cause of the decline in American trade, but increased competition and greater sensitivity of consumers to the price factor may also have exerted an influence."

Of other countries' exports in the first quarter, the Letter attributes the decline in Brazilian exports, from the very high level reached at the end of last year, to the considerable decrease in shipments to the considerable decrease in shipments to South Africa.

"With the exception of Holland," the Letter continues, "the European export trade in cotton goods shows little change, but the upward trend of production continues."

"Yarn output in France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Poland was, on the basis of the latest available figures, greater than in any period since the war, and the upward trend in all the three Western zones of Germany was maintained. Cloth production in Belgium failed to increase, but this was the only exception in the European countries for which figures are available."

### U.S. Output

"In the United States," the Letter says, "yarn output has again declined in the second quarter and in other extra-European countries the production trend appears to be similar to that in the United States rather than in Europe; thus in Canada production of yarn and cloth in the early part of the year was little, if at all, different from 1947, and there are signs that it is downward in South America. Japan is in a special category; yarn production in 1948 has not increased as expected, mainly because of difficulty about raw cotton supplies, but cloth production has increased substantially."

The Letter concludes by saying: "The trend of production in the countries where the cotton industry was not directly affected by the war suggests that world supplies under existing conditions are approaching saturation point, although this point has not yet been reached."

This view is supported by the prevailing sentiment in international trade, where it appears that in many markets buyers are able to exercise more selection than has been the case during the past two years."

Another Manchester report says that British domestic sales of both cotton and rayon fabrics are being subsidised by export sales. According to this report the basic reason for this is the Government-licensed profit margins allowed, which manufacturers describe as quite inadequate when many of them are only operating at between 60 and 85 per cent of capacity, due to shortage of labour.

"As a result, money to finance extensive re-equipment schemes in the industry has many ways to be found from profits on export orders. In general, prices obtained for exports are said to be around 10 per cent higher than permitted domestic prices. —Reuters."

## No More Rice Or HK Dollars

Canton, October 2. In the past, many tenants here have been paying their landlords in rice or in Hong Kong dollars. The authorities are now going to stop this practice, which is illegal insofar as foreign currencies are paid and accepted, by sending Lana Bureau officers to see that tenants do not pay anything but Chinese money. Those found to be doing otherwise will be deemed offenders of the national financial regulations.—Reuters.

## Good Week In London

London, October 2. Despite the taking up of large lines of new bills by market houses and the absence of maturing treasury deposit receipts, the week in London's money market started on a comfortable note.

Overnight accommodation was readily forthcoming, and in some instances balances were unused. The following period during which the demand for loans exceeded supply and some official assistance was necessary.

Subsequent days brought a return of easy dealing with ample supplies of credit for all needs and books were balanced without difficulty. Except during the period of shortage, a good turnover was reported in November and December bills.

The Bank of England return showed some exceptionally large movements. Government securities fell by nearly £27,000,000. Other securities, however, gained £32,000,000. Active note circulation showed a small change with a decline of £1,500,000.

Applications for £180,000,000 treasury bills totalling £275,935,000 of which £180,000,000 was allotted at an average rate of ten shillings and 1.62 pence per cent.—Reuters.

## Anti-Red Slogans In Peiping

Peiping, October 3. Peiping woke this morning to find anti-Communist slogans painted on walls of compounds everywhere.

These were doubtless intended to catch the eye of President Chiang Kai-shek and impress him with the zeal of local authorities. Among the slogans were: "Clear the city of Red underground elements," "Where the Red spies lurk, there danger dwells," and "Wipe out wicked Red support by merchants."

The slogan "Clear the city of Red underground elements" was prominently inscribed on walls of the Soviet Embassy compound, fronting Legation street.

This could have been intended not as a slur, but it looked intentional.—Associated Press.

## China Has Hard Fight Ahead

London, October 2.

Feeling in general amongst financial writers in London on the economic situation in China is that China has a hard fight ahead, and that no miracles can be expected, but that, with the evidence of soundly-based decrees, a feeling has been engendered that deterioration may be arrested, and once arrested may be properly reversed.

One commentator in the Financial Times has this to say of the situation: "Mandates and decrees cannot in themselves restore the basically unsound situation. This is a last-ditch effort on the part of the Government of China."

"It has been specifically stated by President Chiang that the future of the State and of the Chinese people depends on the success of the new gold yuan, but it is difficult to see how disintegration can be averted unless there is a prompt ending to the present war of attrition and substantial help from the United States...."

### HK Opinion

"In Hong Kong, the opinion seems to be that if the Chinese authorities, with the assistance of the United States, balance their internal and external payments and keep the decreed value of the new currency at the decreed level, the Chinese public may well disgorge its gold, silver and foreign exchange holdings. According to some observers, the less pressure exerted on the people, the sooner confidence is likely to be re-established."

Of the emergency measures on the banning of the possession of gold and silver and the closing of foreign coin and the necessity for Chinese owners of property abroad to register before the end of the year, the commentator writes:

"It is asking a great deal of the Chinese public to obey these most drastic emergency measures without strong opposition. Practical experience in the past has shown the public to be very responsive to the acquisition of gold and silver. It is true that the official rates quoted by the Chinese authorities for exchange in the new currency are favourable, but even so, hesitancy is to be expected and it will be better to attempt peaceful persuasion rather than to resort to pressure under threat of severe penalties."

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the October 8, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the October 15, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Agents.

Hong Kong, October 2, 1948.

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### SAILINGS TO

"NINGHAI"	Singapore	5 p.m. 3rd Oct.
"PAKHIOI"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 3rd Oct.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 5th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama & Kobe	4 p.m. 6th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore	10 a.m. 7th Oct.
"FENGTEIN"	Shanghai	5 a.m. 8th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	10 a.m. 10th Oct.
"TSINAN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 18th Oct.
"FOYANG"	Amoy, Foochow & Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th Oct.

Sails from Cantonian Wharf

### ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow	11 a.m. 3rd Oct.
"FENGTEIN"	Bangkok	4th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	NET Singapore & Bangkok	4th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	11 a.m. 8th Oct.
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai, Amoy & Tientsin	10th Oct.

### RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives from Canton 10 a.m. 5th Oct.
"WUSUEH"	Sails for Canton 9.30 a.m. 7th Oct.
	Sails for Macao 2 p.m. daily Monday to Saturday
	Arrives from Macao 7.30 a.m. daily Tuesday to Saturday and 7.30 p.m. on Sundays.

### Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

#### U.K. SERVICE

#### Arrivals from

"TITAN"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	4th Oct.
"EUMARUS"	U.K. via Straits	11th Oct.
"CLYTONUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th Oct.
"EUCYPYLUS"	U.K. via Straits	27th Oct.

#### Sailings to

"ACHILLES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Sudan & Port Said	11th Oct.
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	Mid Nov.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

#### Arrivals from

"AJAX"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	3rd week Oct.
"AGAMEMNON"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	3rd week Nov.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

#### Sailings to

"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane about 10th Oct.
"PRODUCE"	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne about 14th Oct.
"SHANSI"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane Mid. Nov.

#### Arrivals from

"TUNNAN"	New Zealand	14th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Australia	1st week Nov.
"SHANSI"	Australia	1st week Nov.

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## AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

### AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

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CHUNG KUNG (C.M.S.N.)	Chowco ex-Y.M.T.
EMPIRE PARAR (Jardine)	Y.M.T.
PERNFIELD (Thoresen)	Norwegian, ex-Shanghai, 8.15 for Rangoon, K. Wh.
GLENNAP (Jardine)	British, from Europe
HIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	British, from Europe

#### TODAY

HIRDHANA (Mac. Mac.)	British, All
TRAIER (C.M.S.N.)	Chowco, ex-Canton
THAN (H. & S.)	British, ex-Singapore
THAN (H. & S.)	British, ex-Singapore

#### TODAY

PENGTION (H. & S.)	ex-Bangkok
PHOCHOW (H. & S.)	ex-Singapore
STRAIT MALAKKA (H.L.)	ex-Shanghai
TAK SANG (Jardine)	ex-Singapore
THAN (H. & S.)	British, ex-Singapore
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#### TOMORROW

GLENNAP (Jardine)	ex-Singapore
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MEANBRO (H. & S.)	ex-Kobe
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#### TODAY

FOOCHOW (H. & S.)	for Shanghai
HAI CHIAO (C.M.S.N.)	for Shanghai
PIES GRANT (A.P.L.)	for New York
RANGOLA (H.L.)	for Rangoon
VAN HEUTZ (R.M.L.)	for Swatow

#### TOMORROW

GLENNAP (Jardine)	for Japan
NANKIN (H. & S.)	for Shanghai
TIENSHAN (C.M.S.N.)	for Tainan
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#### Vessels in Port

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